United We Stand

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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# Traction Co. Seeks To Whitewash Tragedy

## Girl, 5, Latest Victim of Toledo's Transportation System

Riding on Community Traction Co. buses and trolleys has become a major hazard for Toledoans in the light of recent bus and trolley tragedies which have cost the lives of three people within the past several weeks. Latest victim of Community Traction Co. carriers was 5-year-old Lucy Marie Duesing, of 2350 Charlestown Ave. who was killed in a bus accident April 28.

Efforts of Walter Wilcox, Community Traction Co. attorney, to whitewash Coroner F. G. Kreft's inquest, which was held April 29, with a declaration that the child's foot could not possibly have become caught in the bus as the child's mother asserted, was denied by the coroner, who stated, "In my opinion, the child's foot was caught in the bus, and I don't care what Wilcox says."

**Not Criminal Negligence**

The coroner said he did not believe the case was one of criminal negligence, but that the bus driver was too fast in closing the door. The child was caught, according to Dr. Kreft, between the curb and bus after the door had closed, throwing her off balance. Evidence for this was indicated by the absence of markings on the body, and the fact that the immediate cause of death was a fracture of the cervical vertebrae at the base of the skull.

Questioned about the discrepancies in the newspaper version of the accident and the statement of Attorney Wilcox, as well as his own findings, Dr. Kreft declared, "The newspaper stories were not quite correct." Attorney Wilcox agreed with the coroner on this one point.

**No Witnesses**

Informed by the Toledo Union Journal that the coroner's findings at the inquest did not agree with his version. Attorney Wilcox said, "Then print Kreft's version." According to Wilcox, the Traction Co. will contend that the child's foot could not have been caught as the mother stated, because "there were no witnesses to the accident other than the mother." Asked if he thought the mother just imagined the child's foot had been caught in the bus, Wilcox agreed, "She might have."

According to Coroner Kreft, there was ample proof that a foot could be caught in the bus, and cited the

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## Political Group Elects

Walter Madrzykowski

Thomas Burke

Annual election of officers of Local 12 Political Activities Committee was held May 4, at Local 12 headquarters at a well attended meeting.

Preceeding the election, reports were made on the year's activities by committee officers who reported on the political events of the past year and expressed their hopes for an awakened political consciousness among the workers during the coming political campaigns.

Following officers were elected, Walter Madrzykowski, president; Orville Beemer, vice-president; Thomas Burke, secretary; William Healey, treasurer; Don Blair, George O'Henry and Earl Ordway, trustees to serve for three, two and one year respectively; John Frankevic, sgt.-at-arms, and Walter Witaszak, asst. sgt.-at-arms.

## Report on War Relief

WASHINGTON (FP) — President R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers (CIO) informed President Norman Davis of the American Red Cross that the UAW membership had contributed more than $1,500,000 to the National Red Cross drive under the leadership of the National CIO War Relief Committee. This makes the UAW the largest single group giver to the Red Cross in the United States.

## Freeze Thaws Slightly

WASHINGTON (FP) — Both CIO and AFL spokesmen said April 26 they expected Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt to make some revision of the recent job-freeze WMC regulations.

Nationwide extension of the various stabilization committees virtually was promised by McNutt when visited April 24 by CIO leaders. This followed widespread resignations of United Auto Workers (CIO) men from regional manpower committees, in protest of freezing workers in their jobs.

Conferring with McNutt were Vice President Clinton S. Golden of the Steel Workers, President R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers, President Sherman Dalrymple of the United Rubber Workers, President Emil Rieve of the Textile Workers, Michael Ross of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, and Russ Nixon of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, all CIO.

## Antilabor Connally Bill Considered

WASHINGTON — (FP) — All other antilabor legislation was neglected April 29 and 30 as congress agreed to concentrate on the Connally bill, S 796, which was to be the first order of business when the senate convened May 3. It is the same bill introduced last year, authorizing the government to seize strikebound plants, which it already has a right to do.

One of the contradictions of the present complex situation, Sen. Robest A. Taft (R., O.), reactionary and defeatist, emerged as a spokesman against the bill, which, he said "provides that after the mines are taken over a new board is established, which would supersede the War Labor Board." The new board would make final settlement of wage disputes.

"When the bill was first introduced here, there was no WLB," he said. "This bill should not be brought up now. It does not deal with the mine situation. So far as we know, John L. Lewis wants the President to seize the mines."

## Aviation Products Negotiations Are Opened

Negotiations were opened this week between Local 12, UAW-CIO, representing workers of the Aviation Products Division of the Electric Auto-Lite Co., and the company management.

Contract negotiations were opened between the company and Union following receipt of word from Walter E. Taag, of the Regional National Labor Relations Board, denying the petition of the AFL asking for a hearing based on AFL claims of membership.

## FDR Says Rest Of Country More in War Than Washington

WASHINGTON — (FP) — The President, returning from a swing around the country visiting America's military and industrial centers, April 28 again compared the country as a whole favorably to Washington. It has a better perspective on the war, a better sense of proportion, reflectd in its newspapers, and is sobered in temper and more intelligent in its attitude than a good part of Washington.

# Roosevelt Blames UMW Officials As Mine Strike Ends

## CIO Board Is Called In Crisis

### Cleveland Scene of Important Meeting

WASHINGTON (FP) — CIO President Philip Murray April 29 called an extraordinary meeting of the CIO executive board for May 14 in Cleveland to consider the "very serious crisis" which has developed "with reference to our national economic stabilization policy as enunciated by President Roosevelt."

He proposed that the CIO "mobilize its membership and the entire nation" either to carry out the President's order and roll back prices to Sept. 15, 1942, levels, or make the necessary wage adjustments to meet the increased cost of living.

**Developments Are Failure**

"The recent executive order of President Roosevelt," said Murray, "directed a firm stabilization of prices and a rollback to the level of Sept. 15, 1942. The developments to date are a complete failure on the part of Economic Director James F. Byrnes, Administrator Prentiss Brown of OPA and Administrator Chester Davis of Food Administration, charged with responsibility in carrying out the order."

He spoke of "repeated concessions to certain elements by further increases in prices, refusal to permit the War Labor Board to make wage adjustments in inequalities to protect efficiency and morale of our workers," and the "arbitrary directives against labor" with which administrative agencies seek to hide their own failures.

**Raps Congress**

"Congress has also demonstrated a complete disregard for the war effort," said Murray, by knocking out incentive payments to farmers in the appropriations bill, denying funds to Farm Security Administration and repealing his limitation on salaries after taxes to $25,000.

## Navy Boys Are Given Send-Off

American Propeller Local 27, UAW-CIO, became the second United Auto Workers organization in Toledo to sponsor a breakfast for departing Navy recruits, when they gave the Navy boys a good send-off on April 28 at the Hillcrest Hotel.

Paul Speer, representing Local 27, gave the principal talk of the breakfast, which was broadcast over radio station WTOL.

In his talk, Mr. Speer discussed production at the American Propeller Co. plant and gave a pledge in the name of the Propeller Co. workers that the production would not only be continued, but that there would be more of it. He told of the Local's efforts in behalf of its servicemen and wished the recruits good luck and a safe return.

**Lt. Milliken Thanks Union**

Lieut. Harold Milliken, officer in charge of the Toledo Naval Recruiting Station, expressed his thanks to the Union for sponsoring the breakfast for the recruits and asked that the Union aid in securing more enlistments, particularly for the Seabees and WAVES. He said the Navy was anxious to get younger men, between the ages of 17 and 18.

About 90 were present at the breakfast, including mothers and sweethearts of the recruits.

Members of Local 27 present at the breakfast were Wm. Bushman, president; Sidney Friedlander, recording secretary; Louis Carroll and E. Patrick Aubry, representing the Liquid Cool Division; Wm. Young and Paul Speers.

## Lazette Attends Directors Meet

Richard Lazette, CIO War Chest director, is attending a meeting of all national CIO War Chest directors which is being held in Washinton and New York from May 4 to 7, inclusive.

Two days will be spent in Washington, May 4 and 5, and then in New York City on the following two days. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss CIO War Chests throughout the country and set the policy for the coming War Chest drive.

## Unions Take Part In Parley

### CIO and AFL Speakers To Speak for Labor

Representatives of the CIO and AFL will take a prominent part in the Toledo Forum on Peace Problems, Saturday afternoon, May 8, in the Doermann Theatre, University of Toledo.

Edward Ruffin, director, Toledo Industrial Peace Board, who will act as chairman of the labor section, which will have as its subject, "Labor's Place in a Post-war World", announced Thursday that five of the participants will be Robert Burkart, International representative, UAW-CIO Edward Duck, educational director, Local 12, UAW and Thomas Burke, vice-president, Local 12, UAW; Earl Catton, general secretary, AFL, Wm. Sturm, regional director, AFL, and Walter Guntrup, former editor of the Union Leader, AFL publication.

**Large Attendance Expected**

"I don't know yet what theme the discussion will take", Mr. Ruffin stated, "but I believe the panel members will develop their theme rather than the chairman."

Mr. Ruffin expressed the opinion that the labor discussion would cover the general thought that workers should retain all the gains made over the past decade, and that there should be a rapid change over to peace production. Questions of unemployment will no doubt come in for considerable discussion.

In view of the great interest which labor has in the peace settlement and its position following the war, it is felt that there will be a large labor turnout for the discussions.

## British Labor Leader To Visit In Toledo

Heads of CIO, AFL and railroad brotherhood unions will meet with A. McDonald Gordon, labor attache to the British embassy in Washington when he comes to Toledo May 13 to talk to Toledo union leaders and discuss many topics of mutual interest.

Mr. Gordon will greet Toledo labor leaders on May 13 at 2 p. m. in the Activities Room at Macomber High School. All labor heads in Toledo are invited to attend the meeting and hear Mr. Gordon discuss British labor and its part in the war effort.

**To Visit TIUC**

Thomas Russell, executive secretary for the Toledo Industrial Council, announced today that Mr. Gordon will be present in the evening at a meeting of the Toledo Industrial Council to meet Council members and talk to them.

Mr. Russell said that all members of the CIO in Toledo may attend the Council meeting to hear Mr. Gordon, and expressed the hope that there would be a large representation on hand at the meeting.

## CIO Asks Veto of HR 96

WASHINGTON (FP)—The CIO April 27 urged President Roosevelt to veto HR 96, the farm labor bill, which would "open the way to indiscriminate importation of Mexican labor by Associated Farmers and like interests." It would thus "nullify the guarantees for Mexican farm labor in the U. S. which were reiterated by you in your recent meeting with President Camacho," wrote Legislative Represenative Nathan Cowan.

## Union Calls 15-Day Truce Before FDR Talk

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, May 3—Fifteen minutes before President Roosevelt's scheduled radio talk of Sunday night went on the air, John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, issued a back-to-work order to more than 500,000 striking coal miners on the basis of a 15-day truce during which the Union will negotiate new contracts with the government.

Disregarding the truce, President Roosevelt went ahead with his speech without making any changes in it. He appealed to the patriotism of the miners in 27 states, and expressed confidence that "they will march shoulder to shoulder with their armed forces to victory."

**Praises Miners' Sons**

The President praised the "tough fighting sons" of the miners serving in the armed forces, and the miners themselves for the bonds that they have bought and the coal they had dug in the war effort. He made it clear that nothing would be done to weaken the right of workers to join and protect their unions.

At the same time, he forcefully declared "the production of coal will not be stopped," and warned; "The stopping of the coal supply even for a short time, would involve a gamble with the lives of American soldiers and sailors and the security of our whole people. It would involve an unwarranted, unnecessary and terribly dangerous gamble with our chances of victory."

**Makes Promise**

The President stressed that he had given authority over the resumption of mining "to a civilian, secretary of the interior (Harold Ickes) and for the second time promised the miners that prices would be rolled back.

Throughout his talk, the President alternated sternness with sympathy. All his sympathy was reserved for the miners; his sternness for the Union's national officials. "The responsibility for the crisis that we now face rests squarely on these Union officers of the United Mine Workers and not on the government of the government of the United States," he said.

To the miners he said, "I understand the devotion of the coal miners to their Union. I know of the sacrifices they have made to build it up. I believe now, as I have all my life, in the right of workers to join Unions and to protect their Unions. Every improvement in the conditions of the miners of this

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### Speakers

Edward Duck

Robert Burkhart

Representing the UAW-CIO at the Toledo Peace Forum, May 8 will be Robert Burkart, International representative and Edward Duck, educational director of Local 12.

## Bricker Insists On His Tax Bill

Special to The Toledo Union Journal

COLUMBUS, O., May 5.—Concerted efforts of Governor Bricker's adherents to get his pet piece of legislation out of the Taxation Committee to the House floor was evidenced here last night when spokesmen for the governor made appeals for the bill to repeal the sales tax on food sold in restaurants and hotels and on prescription medicine.

The bill, which had been passed by the Senate in January, has been stalled ever since, principally because of opposition of members of the house, led by Speaker William McCullough. When the bill was referred to the taxation committee last week "without prejudice," Speaker McCullough let it be known in no uncertain terms that so far as he was concerned, the governor's bill was just another piece of legislation, and by inference, not a very good one.

**Conflicting Political Ambitions**

Hostility between the governor and Speaker McCullough is due primarily to conflicting political ambitions of the two men. Governor Bricker is serving his third term as chief executive of Ohio, while Speaker McCullough is in his third term as Speaker of the House of Representatives, the latter position one of influence in which Mr. McCullough enjoys great popularity.

Governor Bricker would like to be Ohio's favorite son candidate next year when the presidential nominations are held, while Speaker McCullough has ambitions to become attorney general. The conflict comes in because Bricker is reaching for the presidential nomination with one hand, while he grasps the gubernatorial chair with the other, just in case Governor Dewey of New York or some dark horse candidate comes along and cops the Republican presidential nomination.

Governor Bricker very definitely does not wish to return to private life, particularly now when it appears that the Republicans are in a fairly good political position nationally.

If the governor should decide to make a try for a fourth term in Ohio, and he apparently wants that as his ace in the hole, it appears that Speaker McCullough would experience some difficulty in securing the endorsement of the party for attorney general, since Mr. Bricker undoubtedly would wish to have Attorney General Herbert run again with him to add strength to the ticket.

Columbus is buzzing with talk of

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**BULLETIN**

**Governor Bricker's tax bill was voted down Wednesday, May 5, by the House Taxation Committee. By decisive vote, the committee refused to send the bill to the House for consideration.**

## Attention Auto-Lite Workers

**Special Auto-Lite Unit Meeting.**
**Place—Civic Auditorium**
**Date—Sunday, May 9.**
**Time—2:00 p. m.**
**Subject: Discussion of problems pertaining to Stickney Ave., plant.**
**Note: Admittance by membership card or attendance receipt only.**

## Reuther Here

**Walter Reuther UAW International Vice-President will speak Friday night at the Willys-Overland Unit meeting in the Civic Auditorium on current problems arising out of the war.**

# France Foundry Is Restrained by NLRB

In a sweeping decision April 28, the National Labor Relations Board issued a series of orders to the France Foundry & Machine Co. sustaining the petition of Local 12, UAW-CIO, charging the company with unfair labor practices.

Principal of the orders handed down in the NLRB directive were the reinstatement of Charles Lee, company employe discharged for union activities, to his original position with full pay for all time lost since his discharge.

**Company Given Orders**

Other points in the NLRB directive to the France Co. were to cease recognition in any manner whatever of the International Union of Operating Engineers, AFL; not to recognize contracts of April 1 and June 30, 1942, with the Operating Engineers, AFL; or any other existing contract covering employes at is Brass Foundry or Gray Iron Foundry.

The company was ordered to desist discouraging membership in the UAW-CIO or to encourage membership in the International Union of Operating Engineers, AFL, or to restrain in any manner its employes in their right to self-organization or prevent its employes from forming, joining and assisting labor organizations of bargaining collectively through representatives of its own choosing.

**Told To Not Recognize AFL**

The Board ordered the France Co. to withhold all recognition from the Operating Engineers, AFL and to post in conspicuous places at its Brass Foundry and Gray Iron Foundry at Toledo, and its Machine Shop at North Baltimore, notices of the NLRB orders and to maintain these notices in such conspicuous places for not less than 60 days.

Officers of Local 12 expressed complete satisfaction with the NLRB order and indicated their hope the case would be settled to the mutual satisfaction of the company employes and management.

Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12 upon receipt of the NLRB order indicated that there would be a meeting of the France Foundry employes and that contract negotiations would soon be opened with the company in the light of the Board's directive.

# Negotiations Stalled At Steel Products Co.

Contract negotiations which have been under way at the Toledo Steel Products Co. between Local 12, UAW-CIO, and the Steel Products management since January, have reached an impasse which now is awaiting a hearings officer to unscramble.

Cyrus Martin, representing the UAW, accuses the company of stalling on all points and of trying to force a company union contract on its workers. Martin said, "The management of the Toledo Steel Products Co. have stalled on every point, beginning with the first and ending with the last section. It refuses to recognize our grievance procedure which every single company in Toledo with which we have contract has agreed to."

Cyrus Martin

**Martin Balks at Contract**

After rejecting all phases of the Local 12 Master Contract, the Toledo Steel Products Co. brought in a contract of its own which was quite similar to the type of contract which company unions sign.

Commenting on the company contract, Martin said, "I couldn't consider such a contract, much less sign it, because even though I do sign a contract, even our own, it must be gone over by Local 12 officers, who also must approve and sign the contract. The regional director and International Union also must approve it. Regardless of the company stand, employes are coming in fast and it won't be long until we will have practically all of them. This is due to the fine work of the shop executive committee, which is militant and on its toes. These people are not a bunch of Charlie McCarthys, but do their own thinking and stand on their own two feet."

**Members Are Laughing**

Members of the Union at Steel Products are getting a kick out of the version of the differences between Local 12 and the management printed in the company publication, "Friendly Forum."

One of the members of the Union said, "There must be a typographical error in the 'Friendly Forum,' because it says at the top of the masthead, 'The Voice of the Employes.' I think they mean the voice of the writers employed by the company and not the regular workers in the plants."

A hearing officer is expected any day to conduct a hearing of both sides of the case, who will then make his recommendations to the War Labor Board, which will result in a contract being delivered by the WLB which both sides must sign and abide by.

# Council Soaks Juke Box Operators

## Make First Step to Avoid Payless Paydays

Payless paydays pictured by Councilman George Bryce several weeks ago when Council passed legislation increasing city employes' pay $15 per month was one step nearer solution when Council passed a $12 per year tax on all juke boxes in the city Monday night. Maximum gross income from the tax will result in but $4800 yearly and will be much smaller when the expense of checking and labeling the juke boxes are deducted.

**Operators Voice Protest**

Juke box operators numbering 30 were present at the Council meeting to voice their protest against the tax. Robert Gosline, former common pleas court judge represented the music box owners, and made a very strong plea for the operators and tavern keepers. The latter group will assume half the tax on the machines in their places of business.

Despite the pleas of the juke box operators, tavern keepers and Judge Gosline, the legislation passed. Voting for the tax were Councilmen: Czelusta, Bryce, Thacher, Roulet, DiSalle and Hoover. Against—Councilmen: Jurrus, Bame and Etchen.

**The Strange Paradox**

To show its devotion to the cause of municipal thrift, legislation was passed to spend $1000 for labor only for beautifying a single block on the Anthony Wayne Trail, from Western Ave. to South. This block was chosen because it is the shortest block on the Trail. Funds will come from the gasoline tax refund. Trees, shrubbery and other decorative effects will be furnished by the Metropolitan Park Commission.

Councilmen Etchen and Thacher were again excused for their absence from the last regular meeting of the Committee of the whole. Also excused for his absence was Mayor Lloyd Roulet.

**Referred to Committee**

Referred to the committee of the committee of the whole were the following: Resolution to resurface Melrose Ave. Ordinance regulating speed of locomotives and trains; ordinance to purchase miscellaneous motor equipment for the street department and used parking meter equipment; ordinance providing for rental of municipal property, amendment for regulations governing blackouts and air raids; a communication from Toledo Board of Realtors regarding municipal financing.

Three ordinances were passed to increase the salary of the superintendent of sanitation; an ordinance to construct sidewalks in various sections of the city and an ordinance taking $1000 from the general fund to purchase vaccines for the health department.

# Bricker Insists On His Tax Bill

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the Bricker-McCullough feud, and the ones doing the most talking are members of the state legislature. Many are saying that the governor is going to bat for a piece of class legislation which his tax repeal bill is, and that Speaker McCullough can defeat this bill if it does come before the House of Representatives.

Many representatives have expressed themselves as being opposed to the bill on the grounds that the governor is using class legislation to create a favorable talking point for himself on how he reduced taxes in Ohio while still maintaining a large surplus in the state treasury. They are saying that the governor is trying to sacrifice his own state on the altar of his political ambitions.

**Fight Goes On**

So the battle continues in Columbus with very good chances of the governor receiving a setback at the hands of a legislature which is predominantly Republican.

Republicans in the legislature would like to see the governor take a definite stand. Many of them want to see Governor Bricker come out boldly as a candidate for the presidency instead of trying to play it safe, and so give other Republicans an opportunity to go higher up the political ladder.

It's getting to be a great fight, and from this point of vantage, it looks like bigger and better political news will be coming out of Columbus unless the governor gets rid of the state legislature at the earliest possible moment. If the political situation gets too hot for the governor's comfort, and it is rapidly approaching that stage at the present time, no one will be surprised to see the present session come to an abrupt ending.

## CIO and AFL Give Red Cross $500

MINNEAPOLIS (FP)—CIO and AFL members in Minneapolis united to work on Sundays, breaking up old machinery for salvage. A check for $500, received for the scrap, was presented to the Red Cross.

## Has 15 Housing Units

NEW YORK (FP)—With formal opening of a residential club in New York scheduled for May 15 and four others ready for occupancy in major American ports, United Seamen's Service will have 15 housing units for seamen in full operation.

# Seeks To Whitewash Tragedy

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case of Detective Ralph Murphy, who, in experimenting at the inquest where the bus which had figured in the fatal accident was an exhibit, succeeded only with great difficulty in extricating his foot after it had been caught.

Despite the coroner's findings and evidence that the child's foot could have been caught as the mother stated, Attorney Wilcox insisted that maybe a man's foot could be caught, but not a child's.

**City Official Gives View**

Councilman Michael DiSalle, who is a member of the Council transportation committee, contacted by the Toledo Union Journal, admitted there have been many complaints about traction service and personnel, including discourteous drivers, motormen and bus drivers counting their change and filling their coin-changers while their vehicles are in motion, operators talking to riders, running past stops despite riders signals, passing up riders to make up time even where there have been few riders in the cars, crashing red lights and many other failures.

Mr. DiSalle said, "We know about these things, but, of course, it's a matter of the Traction Co. not being able to get competent people to handle its equipment."

Complaints about Traction Co. service, discourtesy and lack of cooperation have been widespread in Toledo, particularly among workers in the war industries, for many months. Since this latest tragedy, public indignation has reached a new high and people in homes, offices and factories are talking about the Community Traction Co. in uncomplimentary terms.

General concensus of opinion among workers is that the drivers for the company act like they are doing workers a favor by letting them ride on the trolleys and buses since the transportation system has become successful as a result of the wartime boom.

## NAACP To Hold War Conference

DETROIT (FP)—A call to attend the NAACP emergency war conference in Detroit June 3-6 has been sent to more than 600 branches and youth councils of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

## Owners Dominate Employers Assn.

SAN FRANCISCO — Charges that the Waterfront Employers Assn. dominates the War Shipping Administration in San Francisco, and acknowledgement by Paul Eliel, chairman of the Pacific Coast Maritime Board, that most of the official positions in the WSA were held by shipowners, will be investigated by the senate subcommittee on military affairs.

## FCC Refuses To Dismiss Watson

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission refused to dismiss Dr. Goodwin B. Watson, chief analyst of its foreign broadcast intelligence service, and Dr. William E. Dodd, Jr., assistant news editor, reported as "unfit" by the Kerr (little Dies) committee.

"—I Suggest We Right and Finish Turning the Casings by Using a Stub Arbor and Center Tail Stock, With a Tang Driven Fixture."

# Prentiss Brown Ill; Capital Wonders How His Back Is

WASHINGTON (FP) — After Leon Henderson resigned as price administrator, a familiar saying among OPA officials who wanted to express their determination to stay in office despite the reactionaries in congress, was, "My back and eyes are fine, thank you." Henderson resigned to rest a sore back and eyes.

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown's present illness, and the recent attacks on him made by labor leaders, has given rise to a new version of the phrase, "I wonder how his back and eyes are holding up," one OPA employe is saying to another these days.

**Brown Has Wrong Idea**

AFL Secretary-Treasurer George Meany, among the most outspoken critics of Brown, said recently, "We understand that Prentiss Brown wants to 'make OPA popular.' Unfortunately, he has the entirely erroneous notion that this means making OPA popular with the few thousand people who are today milking the common people of America, instead of making OPA popular with the millions of people of modest incomes who are America."

Meany plans to seek an audience with the President through the war labor committee, which customarily meets with him, to tell him how OPA's failure to hold the line is destroying morale.

# League Head Says Interracial Relations Improve

NEW YORK (FP)—"Interracial cooperation has been evidenced during the past year on a scale never before attained in this country," the National Urban League says in a survey of its achievements in 1942.

"Many Negro Americans, during the past two years, have suffered a disillusioning experience," the report finds, "and this has produced frequent criticism or even indifference regarding the real aims and objectives of this war . . . The influence of the league's leadership has been placed against cynicism and defeatism within the ranks of Negroes, as well as against that blind racial prejudice that puts barriers in the way of Negroes as they come to their country's defense."

Notable in the league's work in 1942 was its success in bucking employment discrimination in the deep south and other parts of the country. Thousands of Negroes were placed in war plants and in training classes through the organization's efforts, it said.

# Richmond Adds Labor to OPA

WASHINGTON (FP)—The OPA labor policy committee April 28 chalked up another victory when Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, OPA manager at Richmond, Va., after opposing labor representation on Richmond boards for eight months, agreed to add 16 labor spokesmen.

Bright, a former mayor, had resisted specific orders from Washington to add labor members. After the labor policy committee sent a representative to Richmond to investigate, a stimulated protest from members of Richmond boards indicated they'd resign if labor was added.

# Cox Threatens To Subpoena FCC Commissioner

WASHINGTON (FP)—The Cox committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission April 27 threatened to subpoena FCC Commissioner C. J. Durr unless he produces voluntarily records on his private financial transactions for the last six years. Durr has been with the FCC since 1941.

Durr, who made public his refusal to submit the records of "an entirely personal nature," was so threatened in a letter from Eugene L. Garey, Wall Street lawyer close to James Farley, former postmaster general. Garey heads the committee's battery of expensive legal talent.

A brother-in-law of Justice Hugo Black, Durr is one of four commissioners who defied the Kerr committee's red-baiting report that two FCC employes were unfit. The commission, four to three, voted confidence in the employes.

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt on April 29 warned members of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) that if work in coal mines was not resumed by 10 a. m. May 1, he would "use all the power vested in me as President and Commander-in-Chief . . . to protect the national interest and to prevent further interference with . . . the war."

# Makes Price Ceiling Legal

## First Law of Kind Adopted Under Dewey

ALBANY, N. Y. (FP)—All OPA price ceilings and regulations were made the law of this state April 28 in a resolution adopted by the State War Council. The action was the first of its kind anywhere in the United States.

Sponsored by Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the measure, which takes effect immediately, is designed to strengthen OPA regulations by giving local authorities power to enforce them in the courts. All violations will be penalized by a $25 fine or five days in jail.

Dewey urged passage of similar laws in other states, pointing out that otherwise food supplies might be diverted from New York to those states where OPA regulations are not stringently enforced.

"Continuance of this rule by the War Council will be dependent upon such enforcement in other states," Dewey commented. "Essential food supplies must be maintined."

The resolution was passed only after a paragraph was inserted stating that the law did not constitute unqualified approval of all OPA policies.

# CIO Asks Byrnes To Overrule Prentiss Brown

WASHINGTON (FP)—The CIO cost-of-living committee April 27 called on Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes to overrule Price Administrator Prentiss Brown's decision to abandon grade labeling.

Byrnes was urged to "carry out the law of the land." Brown's decision, announced to a canners' delegation April 26 and reported in FP of that date, "opens another breach in the President's hold-the-line order," according to the cost-of-living committee.

Deterioration and misbranding of grade and quality represent the most flagrant form of indirect price increase, Byrnes was told. To allow Brown's decision to do away with the already announced grade labeling program, the committee said, would be to "legalize fraud and profiteering."

Secretary-Treasurer Eleanor Fowler of the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries, CIO, wired Byrnes asking that he use his authority to postpone the public announcement of Brown's decision and take the matter under consideration. OPA was writing a statement for release to the press on the canners' victory.

# Stands Pat on Rent Control

WASHINGTON (FP)—OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown again demonstrated his firm refusal to have rent control tampered with April 28.

When indignant rent division employes called his attention to a New York Herald-Tribune story in which Deputy Administrator Clyde Herring was quoted as favoring drastic changes in rent control, Brown signed a staff memo which said his comments "do not reflect my views."

This slap in the face for Herring is further indication that in his survey of OPA personnel and practices he is surveying himself out of a job. He and J. B. Deacon, vice president of Schenley's Distillery, OPA employe whom Herring put in charge of investigating rent, have advocated doing away with area rent offices and adding 10,000 clerks to do the job of 4,300 qualified rent experts.

# Boss Closes Shop To Avoid Union

## UAW Wants Freeze To Keep Job From Leaving It

NEW YORK—(FP)—The U. S. armed services will be deprived of vital war materials because the owner of the American Rolbal Co., hates unions more than he wants to win the war.

"I'll close down the plant before I'll bargain with any union," Pres. Leo. L. Lowy told a regional Natl. War Labor Board panel which ordered him to bargain collectively with Local 698, United Auto Workers (CIO), representing 99% of his workers.

**Makes Good Threat**

He made good his threat. The plant's original working force of 450 was cut down to 65 and on April 30 these remaining workers were notified that the plant, which is equipped with brand new machinery, was being completely shut down.

"We've heard a lot about the manpower freeze that doesn't permit people to leave vital jobs," a union spokesman commented. "What our 450 people are interested in seeing is a manpower freeze that doesn't permit our jobs to leave us.

"The arbitarary shutdown of this plant will deprive the war effort of manpower and production just because of the pig-headedness of one employer. We are going to do everything we can to prevent it."

# Roosevelt Puts Blame On UMW

Continued from Page. 1.

country has had my hearty support. I do not mean to desert them now. But I also do not mean to desert my obligations and responsibilities as President and Commander-in-Chief."

**Lewis Declares Truce**

In calling a 15-day truce just before the President's radio talk, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers informed the press that the policy committee of the UMW had agreed by unanimous vote to restore all mines to immediate operation for 15 days during which time a contract would be worked out retroactive to April 1 in the bituminous industry, and to May 1, in the anthracite industry.

Lewis said, "It is our desire to cooperate with the government and to relieve the country from the confusion and stress of the existing situation. We are hopeful that this act will be accepted by our government as an act of wholesome good faith and secure for the mine workers at last that consideration for their wage proposals which they believe to be due."

Mines have now returned to full production; but the wage impasses appears no nearer solution now than when the wage demands were made over one month ago. Whether the case will finally be settled by the National War Labor Board is Unions of the country, since John a question which is interesting all L. Lewis has refused to deal with the Board accusing it of being "prejudiced."

# Senator Ross Changes His Mind

COLUMBUS, O. (FP) — State Senator William Ross, Montgomery County Republican, has the reddest face in the whole state of Ohio. A few weeks ago, Ross introduced a bill which would lift the limit on working hours for women from eight hours a day and 48 a week to 10 hours a day and 50 a week.

Then the well organized labor movement of Montgomery County turned the heat on Ross. Citing the testimony of experts that women's productive efficiency declined after 48 hours and that there was no need of longer hours for them in Ohio, labor unions changed Ross' mind for him.

He made an appeal in the senate for defeat of his own bill when it reached the floor, but his fellow Republicans only laughed at him and passed the bill.

# California Mayor Incites Race Riots

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—Mayor John Stewart of Vallejo aired lynch-inciting opinions before a meeting of Senator Sheridan Downey's military affairs subcommittee here recently, repeating his complaint that mixing whites and Negroes in federal housing projects would lead to race riots.

Stewart, who defended Vallejo landlords in their recent strike against rent ceilings, told a meeting of the house naval affairs subcommittee:

"We have had two lynchings in California in recent years—in Santa Rosa and San Jose. These have been lynching of whites by whites. What do you think will happen if southern whites are provoked by Negroes living in the same government projects with them?"

The mayor's remarks were challenged by Vallejo residents who testified that serious problems in the overcrowded war community are due to inadequate housing, transportation facilities and public health services. There have been no race riots, they stressed, although one incident was widely publicized as such.

# Auxiliary To Entertain Servicemen's Mothers

Announcement was made Tuesday by the Local 12 Women's Auxiliary that it would entertain the mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of Local 12 servicemen Tuesday, May 25, at Local 12 headquarters of the Auxiliary, 425 Winthrop St.

A special program consisting of music, movies and other entertainment will be provided, and all women relatives of the immediate families of Local 12 servicemen are urged to attend this meeting.

Special efforts will be made by all members of the Auxiliary to bring the servicemen's relatives to the meeting. Mrs. Ethel Swinehart, Auxiliary president urged all members to make an effort to bring at least two eligible women to the meeting which she assures them will be "a most interesting one."

# White Collar Workers Confer on Professions

NEW YORK (FP)—AFL and CIO unions of white collar and professional workers will be represented at the National Wartime Conference of the Professions, Arts, Sciences and White Collar Fields here May 8-9.

The meeting, called to discuss special problems which are preventing the fullest use of America's trained personnel in the war, will include panels on health and welfare, technology, education, absenteeism and national unity.

The unions participating in the conference include the United Office and Professional Workers (CIO), the American Federation of Teachers (AFL), the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists & Technicians (CIO) and the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO).

The number of Dutch workers now laboring for the Nazi war machine in Germany totals 430,000 men and women, the Nazi-controlled Brussels radio of Holland declared in a domestic broadcast reported to the OWI.


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# Willys Seeing Eye

By Claude Hess

AMONG THE GIRLS

Val. girls in 443 are happy on their ... job. They have a nice, large airy room with plenty of light, which makes their work much easier than it would be if they did not have all the comforts of home. This department is in Mail Order. They also say they have a fine steward by the name of Arnold Juhnke.

* * *

We understand that Alberta went out to dinner with Art and George and we wonder who paid for it. Men are not getting that scarce, are they? If anyone wants advice on raising poultry, get in touch with the girls of 443.

* * *

Helen was a very happy girl Easter Sunday as she entertained her husband, who was just released from the hospital.

* * *

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER SO YOU CAN VOTE THIS FALL!

* * *

JOIN A COMMITTEE

This is a message to all you new sisters and brothers. Why don't you join one of our standing committees, activize yourselves and learn how much pleasure you get out of serving others. See your steward for information.

* * *

How many of you know that the first big party of this year will take place for the first and third shifts June 5 in the Willys Administration Building on the sixth floor. The second shift party will be Sunday, June 6, at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St. Both parties will start at 8 p. m. Let's all go to these parties and have a good time and forget our troubles.

* * *

We wonder where Casey Stengel of Dept. 504 gets all his influence with. It must be because he is a good steward.

* * *

We would like to suggest that Sisters Fern Alliman, Dorothy Brock, June Gluza, Dolores Siedecki, Eva Hamilton, Virginia Faja, join one of our standing committees and help all of us build a bigger and stronger union.

* * *

SHELL FORGE DIVISION

The stewards from the Forge Division and your fellow workers from Dept. 601 wish to express their sympathy to Frank Sulewski and his family in the loss of their beloved son who passed away in Toledo Hospital Thursday evening, April 29.

* * *

DEPT. 601

We wish to express our sympathy to Mrs. Edwin Heidenscher and her family in the loss of the husband and father, Edwin Heidenscher, who passed away April 17.

* * *

Frank Supinski underwent an operation Saturday, May 1. The boys on the first shift hope for a speedy recovery.

* * *

Pete, the little sawed-off, hammered-down "boss" in the Shell Forge on the first shift, sure is "hell" to get along with on Friday, after going to the wrestling matches on Thursday evening. He wants to wrestle all the men around as if he was in the ring himself, but we all know he's harmless. He tried to make us believe he has 55 years of experience in the Willys-Overland. Pete is better known as "Banjo Eyes."

* * *

DEPT. 602

BEWARE! Anybody visiting said owner of Badge No. 602113, better known as Norman, be careful you do not stumble over the lumps in his rugs, because he does not trust putting his money in the bank. Melvin (better known as Abe) cashed his check to help a flower fund donation. Norm tossed in 9 cents; Abe was stuck for 4 cents in cashing the check.

* * *

Kid Fay and John Raudebush are expecting a call from Uncle Sam, both having their screen test this week.

* * *

We wish all of you brothers and sisters who are not registered would do so at 217 Superior St. It will only take a few minutes of your time.

## WSA Accepts Union Sub Menace Combat Plan

NEW YORK (FP)—The War Shipping Administration's agreement with the request of the American Communications Association (CIO) to employ an additional radio operator aboard each merchant ship will help to combat the submarine menace, the ACA said April 26.

The ACA, which represents more than 85 per cent of the radio officers, has been urging the maintenance of a continuous 24-hour radio watch as a vital safety measure. Only one radio officer has been employed on each ship maintaining an 8-hour radio watch.

WAR WORKERS FROZEN

WASHINGTON (FP) — War workers are virtually frozen in their jobs unless they can establish that they are being underemployed or that full use of their skills is not being made, according to an order issued by War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.

# Assault On Labor

By Charles Ballard,
Chairman, Willys Unit.

The reactionary enemies of labor are regrouping for a new assault on the rights of the men and women in overalls who are making the implements of war to fight to a victorious conclusion.

Charles Ballard

The catch this time is the word "Absenteeism" in their attacks and accusations to smear labor. Under the guise of efforts to increase war production, these reactionary forces in Congress are out to emaculate and cripple the rights of labor and the democratic process of collective bargaining.

"Absenteeism" may be caused by sickness, either of the worker himself, or sickness in his family. He may take the morning off to fix some things around the house, or go downtown to buy some badly needed clothes when the stores are open or many other things.

They have jumped into the limelight denouncing absenteeism as though it was a crime. At least they have reflected upon the loyalty and devotion of these millions of American workers. They have sought to smear the name and cause of organized labor.

Anti-labor elements in the country tried to gain their ends through similar campaigns launched in the name of stopping strikes, and later extending the work week.

In both of these attempts they have failed because the general public and representatives in Congress knew enough about the way American labor has come through in this crisis to see the true side of the problem and the phony campaign of the reactionary forces.

To labor itself must go most of the credit for the virtual elimination of strikes in war production.

The work week has been extended with the urging by labor to 48 ment's 48-hour decree, issued two hours a week before the governmonths ago. Labor is willing to work if the manufacturers provide the work and eliminate shortage of materials, in which many cases does not cause absenteeism on the workers' part, but lack of manpower hours because of the shortage of materials.

When it was announced by the government to the American people a few months ago that the United States then was turning out war materials in as great a volume as the entire Axis and that the tide of production now is running strongly in our favor. It must have been obvious to those who read this that American labor is one of the great factors in making such an achievement possible. War materials are not built on bank credits. They take work and hard work by the men and women in overalls.

Absenteeism is a malady with many causes. Some are physical, some are social, some economic. The constructive way to approach it is to determine in each individual case what the cause is and then deal with that, and not to smear labor, which is doing its utmost in this war effort.

The great rank and file of American men and women are eager to do their part in the war effort if given the opportunity. Force is not needed. This has been demonstrated in the progress of our war production.

# National Supply News

By Shorty Stager

AROUND THE SHOP

Paul Welton, since his election as committeeman, is rumored to be trying to carry out his duties as executive at home. Any success, fran'!

Pappy Morgan doesn't play poker any more because he doesn't trust his luck to hold out. Get it? Can't win to buy Mammy Morgan's good graces.

Wonder if Rush Gannon will cash his checks at Mann's after this. Strange faces a guy sees there at times . . . or something.

Chuck Bails parks his motorcycle in the kitchen for safe keeping and then locks the kitchen door. So his wife had to come to the plant to get the key from Chuck, who hasn't got a priority number to get another one made.

Bill (Roly Poly) Spencer is beginning to worry about where he is going to get the coils to run his outboard motor this summer with Riley's filling station closed.

Harold Jones and the rest of the Grandma Bullard operators can't understand why the younger generation is so much brighter than they are. They can't figure out, for instance, why Leader Roy Trimmer operates a Carlton unless it is to keep him in trim until the war's over, and he will have to go back to work.

Tim Dew, Dept. 36, is the proud father of a nine-pound baby girl. Lots of luck to both the mother and baby.

Charlie Fleck, Dept. 40, set a mark for the rest of the shop to shoot at when he purchased a $500 War Bond. Congratulations, Charlie!

That reminds me to tell you the company is going to issue War Bonds through the Toledo plant soon and everybody will be able to purchase them on the pay roll deduction plan.

IMPORTANT

Don't forget! Our Unit meetings are the second Thursday and fourth Sunday of each month. I'll be seeing you then. Shorty.

# Champion Sparklets

Charlie Hatton, that genial gentleman of Dept. E has resumed his duties after a sick spell. We're so used to seeing him around that the place doesn't seem the same when he's gone.

* * *

Here's a daily prayer that John K. of Dept. B, recites while toiling over his bending machine. "Oh, Lord, please help me to keep my nose out of other people's business. Amen." Need we say more?

* * *

Andy Beczynski says that he's not in any red shirt organization. He just likes 'em red, that's all.

* * *

Lyle Jones of Dept. K is happy about his new hours. He gets a half hour earlier start in his Victory garden. Lyle says it'll be a bumper crop.

* * *

The windows in Dept. L are so dirty that no matter how bright the day it seems dreary inside.

* * *

Dorothy Billiter likes her new job on the Annealing furnaces. She won't say whether her reason is the alluring aroma ala castor oil or the two gents who operate the furnaces.

* * *

Mary Scarlato emphatically denies any reports of her engagement to Bernard Stack. (She means it, too!)

* * *

Where was Louie Block Friday afternoon? Cutting grass, Louie?

* * *

KNOTTY PROBLEM ! ! !

Plant guards should be commended for their attempt to regulate the parking lot. The company's effort, if there was one, has failed miserably. The current excuse for not leveling the lot is that the ground is too soft.

For the last two years there has been one excuse after another, all pertaining to the weather. First, the ground was frozen and too hard, now it's too soft. These excuses were all right two years ago, but they're pretty flimsy after so much repetition.

The least the company could do would be to construct a walk through the parking lot so employes would not ruin their shoes, which everyone knows are being rationed and are a vital factor in our all out war effort.

* * *

PROMOTIONS

All the employes of Dept. F and Engineering were glad to learn of the recent promotion in their departments—a promotion that was the result of long years of service and experience and was not a family affair as everyone believes.

When John Reason gets as many years in and has as much experience, he too, will be in line for promotion.

That's the way the seniority system works for the salaried employes. You can break the new boss in and furnish the technical ability, while he furnishes the executive ability.

Also, you fellows in the chemistry laboratory better watch out. We hear there is a budding young chemist who is apt to start on the bottom rung of that good old merit ladder. By the way, why don't you boys in the lab try bringing the boss a red apple? We'd like to see some of the pressure taken off of Kelly so he can smile again once in a while.

# CIO—Canco (1) Opener

TSK TSK!

Reports have it that Vic Feldman is losing his sense of direction particularly when a fire breaks out. Maybe Vic is allergic to fires.

* * *

One of the reasons why Paul Ceravola's chest stands out these days is bectuse he was one of 15 Ohioan graduated as a glider pilot and given the rank of flight officer.

* * *

SOME FUN EH?

Now that "Dyngus" is past and we are nearly dry, we can breathe easy until the next unwelcome shower. Some fun eh kiddies!

* * *

BRAWLER

Wonder who that lad is from our shop who is depriving the Army of the fighting ability he so ably displays in bar rooms?

* * *

NO JOKE

Practice air raids are conducted for the benefit of the people to acquaint them with what to do in an air raid. We hope one never occurs; but if it does come, you can bet your small change that motorists who fail to heed the signals will wind up with a bomb in their laps.

When the next air raid practce takes place go about the business of carrying out the orders seriously. There is always the possibility that you may need to know what to do before this war has come to an end.

## Why I Write Poetry

Perhaps I wasn't given
The brains to run a state,
Perhaps my rhymes too humble
That ever I be great.
But when the showers of April
Showered down to welcome me
To this world long ago
They gave me poetry.
At least they made me love it—
I pass it on to you,
And if it makes you happy
It makes me happy too.
The words I fashion simply
And often from the heart,
From things I see about me
Along life's teeming mart.
I love my 'magination,
To see a phrase unfold;
'Tis like a miner digging—
He's sure there will be gold.
I'm handling out these nuggets—
In verse they call 'em gems;
They may not be poetry
At least they are my whims.
So if you read my verses
Or over them do scan,
Please remember that for you
I'm doing the best I can.
So if I wasn't given
The brains to run a state,
I'm glad that I was given
A love—for love is great.

DON PARSON,
"The Bard of Flatrock."

## Unions Make Contribution To British Workers

NEW YORK (FP)—A gift of $500,000 contributed by CIO, AFL and railroad unions will be used to build 10 new war relief projects for British workers this year, it was announced here in a joint statement by President Matthew Woll of the AFL United Nations Relief and Chairman Irving Abramson of the CIO War Relief Committee.

# Commutator Comments

ABOUT OUR FOLKS

Harold G. Ross set the record in the bond drive when he paid cash for his bond. Incidentally, the bond drive at Commutator was a success.

* * *

Corp. Ed Stoiber made a surprise visit to the plant last week. He has just returned from overseas and was married April 24.

* * *

Coming back home made Technical Sergeant Gus Decola feel good. He has seen overseas service and enjoyed his furlough.

* * *

Reason for Joe Doyen's strange behavior has come to light. His daughter-in-law presented him with a nice grandchild last week, and it affected Joe more than it did the proud father, Bernard Doyen.

* * *

Two more of our girls succumbed to Cupid's wiles. Rose Bieniek was married in Chicago, while Jennie Lehman had the knot tied right here in Toledo May 1.

* * *

Standard Commutator will organize a softball team to play in the Local 12 league. With cooperation and enough fellows going out for the team, there isn't a reason in the world why we can't make it a success. John Grant

* * *

If the girls wish to organize a softball team, John Grant will be glad to lend them a helping hand.

* * *

Everybody was glad to see Warren Moon back on the job after a long absence due to illness.

**Rations for temporary workers** may be obtained by employers on application to local War Price and Ration Boards, said OPA in a ruling of special importance to construction workers, lumber workers, farm hands and others who are empoyed seasonally.

# The Pressed Steel Teller

A REWARD

As a reward we suggest the company place a desk in the time keeper's office for the third party who checks the time cards so carefully.

* * *

THE GIRLS

Mildred (Lana Turner) Shabnaw is the original sweater girl dating back to 1919. (Editor's query—who, Mildred or the sweater?)

* * *

Betty Jane Mattox did her part in the bond drive by purchasing one of the $100 denomination.

* * *

Production was always put out by Sophie Lake even when the pack was on her trail.

* * *

THE GUYS

Corp. Leo Bienick visited the plant while on furlough, and says he likes the Army.

* * *

Al Kapinski writes from Camp Wolters, Tex., to say "hello, everybody," and tells that there is plenty of space and cactus deep in the heart of Texas.

* * *

"Pep" Huntebrinker has returned from a two-week visit with her son who is stationed with the Marine Corps at New Rovers, N. C.

* * *

Vernon Goodrum and Guy Barlow have entered the armed forces. Here's wishing the two boys lots of luck and a safe and speedy return.

Paul Sterling.

## Clip and Mail

**Do you want to join the Local 12 Women's Auxiliary? If so, fill out the following information and mail it to the Local 12 Women's Auxiliary.**

**Name** .....
**Address** .....
**Phone No.** .....
**Shop** .....
**Send more information on Auxiliary** .....

## Davis Makes War on Kids

WASHINGTON (FP)—Issued in the name of Food Distributor Roy Hendrickson shortly after Chester Davis took office over all food distribution and production, an order, partially effective April 30, and totally by June 30, will deprive 5,000,000 school children of lunches and milk. They got nutritive lunches for 10c and 3,000,000 children got a half pint of milk for a penny or nothing.

SCHOOLER FORCED OUT

DENVER (FP)—The American Farm Bureau Federation has forced Harry N. Schooler out as administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act in 10 midwestern states because he successfuly blocked its attempts to hold down the hog production program, the National Farmers Union charged.

# Spicer Unit News

ELECT ANKENBRANDT

Sunday, May 2, the Spicer Unit members elected William Ankenbrandt (chief shop steward) to fill the vacancy on the bargaining committee. The chief shop steward vacancy created when Bill was elected to the bargaining committee has been filled by Tom Carrol.

Earl Ordway, one of the state CIO vice-presidents, was elected to serve as the secretary on the executive board.

COMMITTEE MEETS

Edward Golembiewski, chairman and Winfield C. Vernier, secretary, were the unanimous selections of the 1943 By-Laws Committee election of officers, held Sunday, May 2. Frank Rostetter, Spicer Unit chairman, presided over the early part of the meeting until the election was completed.

The following committee members present were selected as contact men for their respective shifts: Ed Golembiewski, Dept. 45, first shift; Win Vernier, Dept. 22-A, second shift; Lloyd Stoner, Dept. 51, third shift.

The following motion was adopted unanimously by the committee: Any member of the Spicer Unit may submit suggestions or resolutions to the By-Laws Committee before June 1, 1943, through any member of this committee, providing that they do so in writing and sign their name. Any member of this committee will help you write your suggestions or resolutions if you request them to do so.

Also present at this meeting were the following members: first shift, Thomas Burke, Dept. 67, vice-president of Local 12; Thomas Carrol, Dept. 125; Anthony Fabiszak, Dept. 9-C; Henry Baum, Dept. 40; Joseph E. Gott, Dept. 73; second shift, Edward Schilt, Dept. 120; Ralph Motter, Dept. 6; Clem Mockensturn, Dept. 23-B; Leo Wozniak, Dept. 25-A; Ralph Crorey, Dept. 23-C; Ernest K. Burbank, Dept. 45; Winfield C. Vernier, Dept. 22-A; third shift, Lloyd Stoner, Dept. 51; Cliff Ordway, Dept. 51.

THANKS

A very hearty and sincere thanks to all members of Dept. 22-A for their timely thoughtfulness during my recent illness.

# The Acklinite

SOFTBALL TEAM

Acklin Unit is planning on entering a team in the Local 12 softball league this year. Last year our team finished in good position in relation to our size shop, and this year we hope to do a lot better.

PERSONALS

Joe Garch went to Rockford, Ill., to visit his son in the Army.

Tony Nrbaniak, Ed Jefferies, Tom Urbaniak and Ruth Young are all on the sick list. Hope they all have a speedy recovery.

Bertha Leu is grandma. She had a granddaughter born at Wauseon Memorial Hospital, April 10. Hi, Granny!

Earl Hopkins left for Chicago to join the Merchant Marine. Here's wishing Earl a lot of luck and smooth sailing.

Hats off to Frank Woods, who is doing a good job as committeeman. Frank is raising a large family and that's all to the good if the kids all turn out to be fine folks like their father.

Brother Yankee is ticket taker on the "speedway."

# City Machine and Tool

THE BIG WIND

Louis Dullinger, the big butter and egg man of our shop, had tough luck last week when the wind blew his barn off its foundation. The same storm unroofed part of Harlen Rosenberg's house. Rosie is still convalescing from a recent illness.

Red Bialecki, the Sports Quiz Kid, is the proud holder of the trophy for holding high single bowling average for the season recently closed.

John Wenzel, who is raising carrier pigeons for Uncle Sam, went home last Friday and it wasn't to raise carriers.

Ground around the shop is being plowed up for Victory Gardens. Anyone desiring space may have it. The company is taking care of the plowing. All we need do is plant and take care of the ground. Fair enough, isn't it?

Emil (Farmer) Lermen doesn't take any chances when he goes fishing. He never brags about how big the ones were he caught but brings them in to show the boys. There's a difference between being a teller of fish stories and a fisherman.

Donald Werning left for Camp Perry last Saturday afternoon.

Jack Green sure knows his horses. In his weekly sports review he picked Count Fleet to win the Derby. Now come on, Jack, and tell us what month in 1943 the war will end. By the way, Jack, do you know if it takes any more gasoline to drive to see automobile races than it does horse races? Horse racing is permitted to go on, but auto races are out for the duration. How come?

Whitie

BALDWIN CLAIMS SABOTAGE

NEW YORK (FP)Scrapping of the Farm Security Administration amounts to sabotage of the nation's food program, C. B. Baldwin, national FSA administrator, warned here April 21.


Starting My 40th Year As An Underwear Specialist Now Buy Direct Avoid The Jobber's Profit You Get It In Better Va'ues

EARL A. HULCE
Agent 93 Mills
Hulce Underwear, 317 Huron

Monroe Nursery
Call LA. 3853

Save at Save's!
East Toledo's Working Men's Store
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Save Dept. Store
Main and First Sts.

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
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MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

Union Members Will Patronize a Union Shop
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MILEAGE for Wartime
Make your shoes go farther with new half soles and other repairs.
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A Member of Local 12 UAW-CIO
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IMPORTANT NEWS FOR WAR WORKERS
New and Improved
SCIENTIFIC TRUSSES
Can be worn for the most active work. They're non-breakable, lightweight, waterproof . . . and so flexible they shape readily to the contours of the body and can be adjusted to exact pressure desired.
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# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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*"UNITED WE STAND"*

Entered at the Toledo, Ohio post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.


## A Proud Record

When the United Auto Workers gave the government its pledge of no strikes for the duration, it meant to keep its word, and it has kept it.

No large or serious labor uprisings have occured in United Auto Workers plants, not that there have not been sufficient provocations; but because the men and women employed in these plants have sacrified their own interests to those of the country in general.

Leadership of the UAW has sought to use the mediums set up by the government, the War Labor Board, the NLRB, mediation services and Office of Price Administration in the way the government originally intended they should be used.

And now that the WLB and OPA have not given entire satisfaction, the UAW has not impatiently thrown up its hands and refused to deal with the situation; but has attempted, and is still attempting to see that these Boards function as they are supposed to function.

Rome was not built in a day, nor shall the evils which exist in governmental bureaus set up to substitute for the right to strike be corrected overnight; but until such time that it is definitely established that these various governmental agencies are a total failure, the United Auto Workers shall continue to work for their correction rather their destruction.

## Miners Return

There isn't a worker in the country who doesn't rejoice that a way has been found to permit the miners to return to work and resume full-scale production of coal.

Regardless of the differences of opinion which exists with respect to the personalities involved in the miners' dispute, the fact remains that coal production, especially in time of war, is our most elementary and basic industry.

Both industrial production and transportation are absolutely dependent upon coal, and since both are such vital factors in the war effort, it is obvious anything which effects them, must of necessity obstruct the war effort.

There can be no question of the justice of the miners' demands in the face of the incomes which those who man this vital industry receive. Incomes averaging slightly more than $1,300 yearly in these days of ascending price levels could hardly be termed adequate, yet, these figures are not given out in the press which scarcely mentions the operators, but plays up the miners as unpatriotic and greedy opportunists taking advantage of the war to squeeze more money out of the hard-pressed mine operators.

One thing the President's speech brought out, was that the miners were patriotic. They are giving their sons, buying war bonds and producing coal as their contribution to the war effort. Such a body of men cannot be lightly shaken off in their requests for a living wage.

It is the hope of every worker that the miners will receive what they are entitled to as producers in the country's most vital industry, who daily risk their lives to work in the mines in order that production may continue and Victory and peace return to a strife torn world.

## War Bond Sale

Workers in Toledo plants are proud of their part in helping Toledo oversubscribe its $48,000,000 quota by at least $14,000,000 in the war bond campaign which closed April 30.

All the people of Toledo should be proud of the fine spirit which they demonstrated during the month-long bond campaign, for it illustrates that we of Toledo are just as interested in helping finance the war as we are in producing a large share of the goods which will ultimately send the Axis down to final and complete defeat.

Giving lip service to the war and backing it by working in essential war industries is something which many of us are able to do without any effort; but the real test of patriotism, the true measure of our devotion to our cause, is when we dip down into our pocket and come up with money for our own government's use in financing the war.

## Random Thoughts On Labor Conditions

BY TOM BURKE
Vice President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

At the present time, the country is reaping the whirlwind of the dissention caused by the public press, the radio, the Rickenbackers, Peglers, Kaltenborns and the rest of the drum beaters and devil dancers for the big money crowd.

In the efforts to destroy Unions before the Axis is defeated and destroyed, this gang of Labor haters have succeeded in creating a serious morale problem for the workers.

THEY GET PAID

A considerable amount of the current unrest among the ranks of labor can be traced to these paid dust cloud raisers.

The average guys and gals working in the war industries are convinced that a war must be won. They have demonstrated this conviction not only by producing more than the goal set; but have backed it up with war bond purchases, contributions to the Red Cross, supported War Chests, given their blood to the blood banks, and other services, too numerous to mention.

As a reward for their patriotic endeavors, they discover that the radio and press are seeking to make them appear as traitors, saboteurs and murderers of the boys in the service, principally because they belong to one of those horrible things called Labor Unions.

ANTILABOR BILLS

Workers find that legislatures are trying to tell them they are incapable of electing anyone to office in their unions except crooks, racketeeers, con men and parasites. They discover that their Unions are being singled out for restrictive legislation but not placing similar restrictions on their employers.

Bills have been introduced into legislatures, (in Ohio H. B. 193) that inform the working people that they do not know how to manage the funds of their own Union and that therefore the state must take over the job. Obviously, the legislatures believe Unions are composed principally of morons and imbeciles instead of the NAM and C of C which sponsors such legislation behind the scenes.

NOW'S THE TIME

Down in the shops where men and women are working so hard to produce the materials of war to defeat the Axis, the employers think that now is the time for them to get tough. They think they can now get public opinion on their side.

Using their best obstructionist methods, employers have sought to create anti-union and pro-management public sentiment by spending millions of dollars, but have succeeded only in creating dangerous unrest.

These are the forces which have tried to overwhelm and over-crowd all governmental agencies which were set up to replace Labor's economic weapon, with thousands of cases which should have been settled in regular daily dealings between management and shop committees. They have sought to choke the War Labor Board, the NLRB and Conciliation services with cases to delay and obstruct the work of these agencies, and they have done these things because they thought they could get away with them.

The rumblings which are becoming more intensified with each succeeding day all add up to but one thing—in Labor relations, things are in one Hell of a mess and its government's next move.

## "The Three Drips"

—Courtesy The Philco Corporation. Released by WPB Labor Press Service.

## Its News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

SWEEPING STATEMENTS

Last week, a gentleman whom I consider very broadminded, although he is not a union man, but an employer of labor, informed me that he believed some of the statements made in the editorial columns of the Toledo Union Journal were too sweeping.

O. J. Pecord

Specifically, he referred to two editorials "What Price Justice" and "What's Fair?"

In looking over both editorials, it is my opinion that the editorials were masterpieces of moderation in view of the situation as it exists in these United States of America as of 11:00 p. m. May 6, 1943, for, if it isn't true that labor is being set upon from all sides by a galaxy of forces which are doing labor no good, then woe is me, for my mother raised a lad who cannot interpret what he reads, sees or hears.

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

As of today, the unrest and discontent to which the editorials referred are still rampant and for the same reasons.

Congress passed class legislation when it removed the $25,000 limitation on the higher bracket incomes, yet my friend says that government should not place limitations upon incomes, so what happens?

Along comes the presidential executive order of recent date freezing wages of low bracket workers, freezing interplant inequalities, and telling workers they must stay put for the duration.

According to the reasoning of some of those who have not had to work for wages, at least not for quite a long time, the worker has as much right to squeal about government fixing his income as the high salary brackets income earners have when they squawk about being cut to a measly $25,000 net, not gross income.

And the strange thing is that while a man be frozen to his job, the job is not frozen to the man. If industry decides it wants to cut down production to four days a week, or, as has occured in a few isolated instances, close down entirely rather than deal with the Union, the man may be frozen to the job; but, obviously, the job is not frozen to the man.

A QUESTION OF JUSTICE

Look, all you gentlemen of management who sit in your offices reading this good labor newspaper, and we know most of you are reading it; did you ever hear of justice? Do you know what it is?. Let's go to the dictionary and look up the word.

Justice, according to my dictionary is: Conformity in conduct or practice to the principles of right or of positive law; regard for or fulfillment of obligations, etc.

All the workers ask is justice; but what they have been getting is injustice and in large doses.

Certainly workers are human. They might be just as anxious to get $25,000 per year as the executive who runs their factory. They are just as anxious to provide their children with a good education as the big boss is. They like their Union just like the industrialist likes his trade or industrial association. They are no more greedy and probably a lot less so than the executives who doubled their managerial salaries within the past two years while their stockholders, whom Mr. Crawford of the National Association of Manufacturers likes to capitalists, have not drawn the dividends which the risk of their money was supposed to bring them according to the accepted theories of "sound" economists whom the industrialists like to quote as their authority.

NO PEACE

Not possessing occult powers; but being an untutored observer of the game of life in this best of all possible worlds, it strikes me that regardless of the outcome of all this strife, turmoil, bickering, mudslinging, Hell raising and plain unvarnished viciousness there will never be any peace until a majority of the people want it enough to make a sincere effort to establish justice upon this cockeyed earth.

Not only do I lack the power of sorcery; but even worse, I am not even idealist enough to believe that Utopia is just around the corner and that when this World War has ended, the manufacturer and the laborer will lie down together.

Had there been any desire on the part of any considerable section of this earth's inhabitants to see that justice was done, there would be no war now, nor any great wars in the past. It is because of injustice that men fight regardless whether it be economic injustice or that which grows out of the predjudices which so many of us carry around with us like prized possessions.

But my space is up. Nevertheless, history is replete with man's injustice to man, and so long as one group of people insist upon holding down, persecuting, hating, or denying any other group of people the things to which they are, in all justice, entitled, just so long shall strife and wars continue.

And when will all this end? Again, I am sorry, for I must repeat, I am neither occult nor an idealist.

## Letters From The Men In Service

### Thanks Ballard

I have just received a letter from my wife stating that she has been put to work at Willys.

I wish to thank my Union and my fellow brothers for the splendid cooperation they gave me in making this possible. We in the Service are deeply grateful for friends such as you at home who look out for the welfare of the loved ones we have left at home.

It will now be possible for my wife to maintain our home and perhaps purchase a small interest in our victory through the purchase of bonds.

I have also received a nice letter of encouragement from Dick Gosser, our regional director and want to thank him for his whole hearted support.

Thanking you again for the aid my Union has given me, I am,

Pvt. Robt. E. Selvey.

### Wishes Union Success

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I want to thank you for your generous gift box which arrived here a short time ago. All the articles are useful and will give me much enjoyment.

It's nice to get the union paper and read the news about my friends at the Willys-Overland. I never thought that I'd miss good old Toledo, until I read the newspapers you sent me.

I hope you will have a good year and get a lot of new members and that they will all turn out for your meetings. By the way, I divided up my cookies with some of the boys here, and almost all of them wished they belonged to a Union that did such nice things for their servicemen.

Again thanking you for the box and with best wishes, I am

Pvt. George H. Kauffman.

## It's A Great System!

By JOHN PAINE

UNTOUCHABLE

To Joe Bush of the "Big Gates on Little Hinges" column of the Utah Labor News, we are indebted for the following:

"There was a time when the farm bureau local in my ward was to me what the commercial club was to my friend in town. Now the commercial club has become a chamber, and the farm bureau a chiffonier, too delicate for a local or an RFD route, but a dandy showpiece used in furnishing the boudoir of a gentleman farmer—something as untouchable as the guest towel in the bathroom."

* * *

BEDTIME

Lewis & Conger, exclusive New York store, displayed in its flossy windows a sign which said:

"Constructive note to Mr. Rickenbacker . . . Fatigue is chiefly responsible for absenteeism . . . Here are 200 ways to sleep better . . ."

With 2,000 ways, and his conscience, Rickenbacker couldn't sleep.

* * *

LITTLE LUTHER

"Is Col. McCormick's Chicago Tribune mad!" Little Luther said.

"At those bureaucrats in Washington who are depriving us of our liberties," Mr. Dilworth asked.

"No, they're raising the dickens with the bureaucrats in Moscow for a change."

"There's more there than eye can see, my boy."

"Not in the Tribune, Pop. They've got great big headlines all about how the Russians won't believe Hitler when he says the Russians killed 10,000 Poles."

"You're treading on delicate diplomatic eggs, Luther."

"The Tribune isn't treading. It's jumping with both feet. They're tougher with Stalin than they are with the New Deal."

"Well, the Polish government in exile has something to say—"

"Why is it saying it to the Chicago Tribune? Why is Robert E. Wood, former chairman of the America First Committee, now chairman for the Americans to Defend Poland Committee? Wood used to say we had no business in Europe."

"But Stalin is a Communist and we are democrats."

"And Churchill is a monarchist and we licked the English monarchy twice. But we still fight on its side."

"Look at poor little Finland."

"I did. The Finnish radio has been saying the Japanese were justified in killing American aviators who were taken prisoner."

* * *

50% ETERNITY

Commenting on the fact that the candy bar "Forever Yours has been reduced from 4 ounces to 2 ounces while the price remained at 5c, the Labor Leader, in San Diego, Calif., said:

"To be strictly square, shouldn't the proprietors change it to "Forever Half Yours?"

## Kasa Blanca Room?

## Washington Scene

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

NEXT YEAR

WASHINGTON (FP)—There is a Hebrew phrase which is repeated to each other by members of a congregation on leaving the synagogue on certain sacred days which means, "Next year, in Jerusalem." It is part of a ritual, and is said with solemnity and a certain tenderness, as if cherishing the fiction they will meet there in just a year.

Virginia Gardner

Just so Deputy Price Administrator Kenneth Galbraith still says. "When dollar and cents ceilings are established—"

It used to be, when the proposed new regulation supplanting General Maximum Price Regulation was to have gone into efect on May 1, that he set June 10 as the date on which dollar and cents ceilings could be achieved.

Since the new overall grocery regulation (ordering grocers to recalculate prices weekly by adding fixed margins to costs) has not been heard from since it was sent to Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes' desk over the weekend, it probably won't go into effect until late in May, or at the earliest, May 20. And dollars and cents ceiling are at least a year away, say lawyers within OPA who are opposed to Galbraith's plan and would refigure weekly only perishable and seasonable items.

LEG PULLING

"You aren't trying to pull my leg in maintaining still that there will be dollars and cents prices?" I asked Galbraith.

" I don't pull anyone's leg," he said. "The margin system never was intended to be anything but an interim measure. There's a good possibility of being able to publish 60% of the prices for 60% of the people—in metropolitan areas—within six weeks after margin regulation goes into effect.

"In other words, publish prices of five canned fruits, five canned vegetables, five fresh vegetables, butter, eggs, poultry, family flour, condensed and evaporated milk, meat and vegetable shortening. Soap has a special regulation which will be issued in the next few days."

DEPRESSING POINTS

"And so long as Food Administrator Chester Davis refuses to sign the order on his desk now giving OPA permission to place ceilings on prices to farmers for livestock, cotton, wheat for flour, poultry, apples, etc., can't those wholesale prices keep on going up in many items?"

"I wish you'd quit bringing up these depressing points," he said.

Galbraith took a pencil and drew little rectangles for wholesalers, and others for retailers. They all have different prices for a can of milk now, but under his regulation the wholesale price could be brought to a uniform price, and then the retailers' price could be "rounded off." It all looked very pretty to me.

But—get a load of this, and it doesn't come from labor, but an OPA attorney:

"Selling margin markups to the public as dollars and cents ceilings is a hoax. We won't have dollars and cents ceilings for a year—if we're lucky.

"All the field price instructions that have gone out are that dollars and cents prices will apply officially only to the little independents. Other stores will operate under margins and continue to recheck their prices every week.

"It's the way the chains operate now. Charles Fleischer (former A & P official, now in OPA) likes the new regulation.

DOESN'T MAKE SENSE

"Galbraith's own men estimate they can put dollar and cents prices on only 20 per cent of all foods. Why? Because the little retailers buy mostly from wholesalers and there are thousands of brands. In Washington, 32 brands of corn are sold.

"When he says five canned vegetables, he means about five national brands. When he says interim period, he means a year's interim—at least, we think that's what it would mean."

By this time I was completely mixed up. It didn't make sense. The President's order was clear. But instead of rolling back prices, OPA seems to be rolling them up. Wages are frozen to parallel the May, 1942, cost of living, but price cohtrol is just around the corner, perpetually.

## Our Democratic Union

By MELVIN SCHULTZ,
President Local 12, UAW-CIO

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series articles by Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president.)

LOCAL UNIONS

Within the framework of the International UAW-CIO are the Local Unions which may be either a single shop, or consist of an amalgamation of shops united for more effective results.

Melvin Schultz

Local Unions whether they consist merely of the members of one shop, or are an amalgation, are autonomous, that is, self governing. They elect their own officers, conduct their own business, approve or disapprove their own shop contracts, and in general have the final say about what shall or shall not be done by their officers.

AMALGAMATED UNIONS

Local 12, UAW-CIO, is an amalgamated Union made up of a number of shops each having their own officers and executive committees elected by the individual shop members.

Officers of Local 12 are elected by the membership of each seperate shop, or, as they are known in an amalgamated Union, the Units.

Local 12 officers are responsible to each individual shop Unit, and in the Local 12 meetings, members of the shop Units have a voice and a vote and may bring their problems, grievances or specific recommendations to the Local membership for decision.

ATTEND LOCAL MEETINGS

Because the meetings of the Local represent the democratic coming together of all the various Units of Local 12, we constantly urge all the members of the Local to attend these meetings and to have a voice and vote in its deliberations which effect each and every member of the Local.

When Local 12 meetings are held on the second Friday of each month, we would expect a large turnout of its members, since in reality, there is no other meeting of the Local which is more important for its members. Moreover, there is always the possibility that some measure might be initiated in a Local 12 meeting to which some Unit, or individual members might object. Yet, if they do not attend the meeting they cannot blame anyone but themselves if such measures pass.

There is always the satisfaction of knowing, however, that any measure passed by the Local may be brought out on the floor at another meeting for reconsideration and vote, ample evidence that our organization is really democratic and that no question which effects its people is ever closed.

Attend your Local meetings and take part in its democratic proceedings.

## What's New?

By Edward J. Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12, UAW-CIO

IF I WERE KING

Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown!

But simple is the task of those who criticize unconstructively.

Today the most uncomfortable position imaginable is held by your leaders in the union movement, particularly the shop committeemen and local officers.

Edward Duck

The political opportunist puts personal glorification and self advancement above the interests of the thousands of men and women who have teamed together and accomplished huge gains during the past nine years.

His policy is "rule or ruin." And this he accomplishes not by a program of constructive and worthwhile aims but by constant, petty, and often untrue slurs, directed at those in responsible positions.

You can't please him—don't try. You're "damned" if you do and "damned" if you don't! His would-be convictions are not convictions at all. He's as sincere as a show girl's mascara. His every remark must be measured in terms of political implications. He wants to run the show, and if he can't he'll pick up his marbles and break up the game. It matters little how his selfishness affects his fellow workers. The union is something which must be used as an instrument for his individual ambitions or he wants no part of it.

If he would be honest even with himself he would admit that those men and women who were democratically elected to serve their fellow workers had done a splendid job of defending the social and economic gains in the face of overwhelming odds and obstacles, and all of this with very little support from him and his little band of self-seeking disruptors.

Our country is at war. Consequently the machinery of collective bargaining moves considerably less swiftly than heretofore. But what does this mean to our ambitious gentleman?

OPPORTUNITY TO CRITICIZE

It means an opportunity to criticize those whose hands are bound by government laws. It means that our office-seeker can "take off" in royal fashion on these people who have actually produced and made the organization what it is today. It means that he can make his every statement imply, "If I were leading you, things would be different—you would get some action!"

Yes, you'd get action all right! You would have the government on the necks of those responsible for that action, unless that "action" were on a somewhat larger scale than applying to a single shop.

The only hitch in the plan is this: When the self-seeking individual is not a leader he cannot very well be the one upon whom the axe falls. Therefore, he can stir up dissatisfaction amongst the employes, demand an impossible answer from responsible leaders, and condemn those leaders for not concurring with his wild plan .

I wonder if his speeches would be the same if he were in the position of responsibility. But obviously he is not, so no one will ever know exactly what he would have done, and that suits him just dandy!

# Weekly Sports Review

By JACK GREEN

**DERBY PROFIT TO RED CROSS**

Col. Matt Winn made good his promise and donated $63,000 from the proceeds of the Kentucky Derby. And Count Fleet made good the promise he has shown and won the "Darby" in the shortest price that a favorite ever went to post under.

Jack Green

This year's race was one of those local affairs known in Louisville as the "trolley car" Derby and brought a great outpouring of 65,000 spectators, many of them defense workers who worked a double shift in Louisville defense plants so they could attend the running of the most historic of all American races.

* * *

**OUR HENS**

**After getting away to a bad beginning in the opening game last Saturday evening, the Mud Hens came back to take a 5 inning game from Louisville.**

**With the bad spring weather we are having, the opening game was well attended. Now if the Hens can just continue to win about half their games, this should prove to be a very successful season for the team.**

* * *

**LARGEST TURNOUT**

Baseball proved its popularity even in wartime when 47,000 baseball fans turned out in the largest attended game so far this season at the Polo Grounds to watch the Giants and "Dem Bums" from Brooklyn split a double header.

* * *

**ANOTHER PREDICTION**

**Count Fleet's next test will come tomorrow in the Preakness. I'll string along with the Count, although there is always the possibility of an upset. That is one of the reasons racing is so popular and why thousands of racing fans bet their dough on their convictions.**

* * *

**BARNEY ROSS**

Barney Ross, now known as the Fighting Marine, will come to Toledo to visit defense plants if his schedule can be arranged to include our city. He will definitely visit defense plants in Detroit. Barney knows what the Willys Jeep is, after seeing it in action in the Solomon Islands, and would be glad to have an opportunity to see it being produced at the Overland. What's more, Willys workers would be glad to have an opportunity to see the former boxing champ and give him a sincere cheer for his good work in the armed service.

* * *

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE**

Philip K. Wrigley, who knows a good business deal when he sees one, is sponsoring a softball league to be set up in different cities to be composed of skilled women players. The chewing gum magnate is giving $100,000 to underwrite the league and practice sessions will soon be under way in Chicago.

# Auto Workers Carry Program To Government Agencies

WASHINGTON (FP)—The executive committee of the United Auto Workers (CIO) began a three-day meeting here April 28 calculated to carry to government agencies and officials the import of the program adopted in Cleveland April 21. This includes:

1. A roll back to Sept. 15, 1942, prices.
2. Stabilization of wage rates on the basis of equal pay for equal work.
3. A guarantee of full employment or 40 hours' pay weekly.
4. Launching of a realistic food production program.
5. A democratic manpower program.
6. A coordinated economic wartime high command, an overall agency on which labor, management and government would be represented.

Deputy Commissioner Fowler Harper of the War Manpower Commission and Clint Golden of the United Steelworkers (CIO), a member of the WMC labor management committee, were to meet with the committee April 29.

Chairan Paul V. McNutt's "arbitrary manpower freeze" stands condemned by the committee, which also demands reorganization of the top WMC labor-management committee, now including two reactionary farm bloc spokesmen and only one spokesman for small farmers.

President R. J. Thomas led a subcommittee late April 28 to the National War Labor Board to see Chairman Will H. Davis. A member of the board, he has been absent for many weeks. Pending consummation of industry-wide agreements based on equal pay for equal owrk, the WLB must have restored to it the power to eliminate wage inequalities, the UAW maintains.

Other officials and subcommittees planned to call on Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes and Food Administrator Chester Davis.

In the absence of Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, who is ill, they planned to see someone on his staff.

A. C. KLOPPING STAMPING CO.
Toledo, Ohio
—BUY MORE BONDS—

# Sport Quiz

By "RED" BIALECKI

Well, folksies, the Mud Hens won and lost one at the time this was written. See if you can bat .500 with these questions.

1. Count Fleet won the Kentucky Derby, who finished second and third?
2. Who owns Count Fleet and what was the winning jockey's name?
3. What teams finished fourth in the American and National Leagues in 1942?
4. What team was discarded in the National Hockey League in 1942?
5. What is the "Yankee Clipper?"
6. Name at least one of the major ball players who made more than 200 hits in 1942?
7. Who won the only game of the World's series for the Yankees in 1942?
8. What pitcher won 17 games for a cellar ball club?
9. Name the only player voted to baseball's Hall of Fame last year?
10. Whose nickname is "slinging Sam?"

Answers in Column 8.

# Black Bass Research Reveals Eight Types

COLUMBUS, O., May 5.—Ask any fisherman how many kinds of black bass there are and he invariably will answer two kinds, small and big mouthed. Yet, fish research workers in Ohio and other states now come forward with the surprising claim that there are eight varieties instead of two, and the end is not in sight.

E. L. Wickliff, assistant chief of the Fish Management Section of the Ohio Division of Conservation is the authority for the claim of eight species, quoting Dr. Carl Hubbs, Curator of Fishes, University of Michigan, as the one making the original report. Previous to 1927, fishermen, fish culturists, scientists and others recognized but two kinds prior to this date, when Dr. Hubbs threw a bomb shell into tradition and described a third species of bass, called the spotted bass.

Since the original claim of a third variety of black bass was put forth, five additional types have been recognized, as follows:

1 Northern Spotted Bass (found in Ohio).
2. Alabama Spotted Bass (a new sub-species).
3. Wichita Spotted Bass (a new sub-species).
4. Redeyed Bass (a new species).
5. Neosho Smallmouthed Bass (a new sub-species).
6. Northern Smallmouthed Bass (found in Ohio).
7. Largemouthed Bass (found in Ohio).
8. Texas Spotted Bass (a new sub-species).

Mr. Wickliff in reporting the eight different kinds of bass reports that the end is not in sight and several other varieties may still be found.

# Golf Team Wants Match

A foursome including Bobby Kay, captain, Gus Schummaker, Val Chiaverini and Ted Kilisz will play any four golfers in the city for a twenty-five dollar war bond. The defenders will pay double if the challengers defeat them two straight matchs at Heather Downs and an unnamed course.

For further details, call Melvin (Moe) Orlowski at his home, WA. 6870.

Kasa Blanca Room?

## In Esquire Feature

Walter Catlett gets serious with John Carroll in a scene from the new film, "Hit Parade of 1943," now at Loew's Esquire Theater.

# Softball Teams Organize

Local 12 will have one and possibly two softball leagues for the coming season following an organizational meeting held at Local 12 headquarters April 5, presided over by Lewis Mattox in charge of the soft-ball leagues.

Indications were that a girls softball league would also be formed due to the large number of women now working in Toledo plants who would like to see a league established.

Eight shops were represented at the meeting which will enter teams in the league. Signifying their intention to enter teams in the Local 12 softball league were the following plants: Overland, National Supply, Spicer, Standard Commutator, Champion Spark Plug, Acklin Stamping, American Can and Auto-Lite.

Champion Spark Plug, Standard Commutator, Willys, Acklin and several other shops indicated their interest in entering girls teams if a league for them should be organized.

Lewis Mattox said that if sufficient interest is shown and a large enough number of teams could be entered, at least six, according to the softball subdirector, another league will be formed for the girls. Mattox also stated that there would very likely be another league formed for the men if other teams should be entered by their shops.

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn.—Mob violence, intimidation and lynching threats were used against the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) to block unionization of Salant & Salent army shirt plants here and in Paris and Union City, Tenn.

* * *

# Mrs. Herrick Accused of Retarding Output

PORTLAND, Me. (FP)—Immediate removal of Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick as the so-called labor relations expert of the Todd shipbuilding interests has been demanded by Local 50, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) because her anti-union actions are hampering production.

Mrs. Herrick, who was frequently found by New York unions to be favoring the employers when she was regional NLRB director there, has refused to allow 20,000 workers in New England Shipbuilding Co. yards to work on Sundays "in defiance of the U. S. government's urgent plea for all-out ship production," The Yardbird, Local 50 newspaper, charges.

In a column entitled "Orchids & Onions," The Yardbird presented "Onions to Elinore Herrick . . . who has laid a long series of rotten eggs in her treatment of South Portland shipbuilding workers."

"Mrs. Herrick," the column charges, "has consistently refused to comply with any constructive efforts of the labor-management committee . . . With the yards in a turmoil for months because of mismanagement and the obstinate lack of common sense in the treatment of labor problems, the workers of Local 50 in the interests of the successful prosecution of their war efforts, are demanding her immediate removal."

When Mrs. Herrick left the NLRB for the Todd job at an undisclosed salary, her appointment was hailed by the reactionary press of New York, which also praised her record in the NRB job.

Mrs. Herrick had one answer for the frequent CIO exposure of her anti-union tactics as an NLRB official.

# Conservation News

By O. J. Pecord

**THE LESS FISHING OF THIS KIND THE BETTER**

The head of a well known firm making fishing lines writes, "I never thought the time would come when I'd be saying of any of our products: 'I hope you'll never use it.' But I say it and mean it."

His firm is now making fishing lines for emergency fishing kits for the Navy, Coast Guard and other services, to be used by men whose ships have been torpedoed or whose planes have been forced down at sea and who are suddenly confronted with the problem of staying alive until they can be picked up or reach safety.

It is not unlikely that many boys who learned to fish for pleasure may be depending on the grimmer task of fishing for their lives!

* * *

**HOW TO KEEP MINNOWS ALIVE**

This spring with minnows not so plentiful due to heavy winter mortality in the ponds of bait propagators and scarcity of labor for catching bait by commercial bait dealers, the following timely suggestions for keeping minnows alive in tanks and minnow buckets are offered by the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources to crappie and other live bait fishermen:

1. In minnow buckets where special aeration is not provided, low yater temperatures is necessary to keep minnows alive.
2. Minnows will not remain in good condition when water temperatures are above 60 degrees F. unless special aeration is provided.
3. A water temperature of 50 degrees F. will carry 50 per cent more minnows than the same water at 60 degrees F. and at 40 degrees F. will hold 50 per cent more minnows than at 50.

Water over 60 degrees F. should be aerated.

5. This year for the first time, fishermen may have in possession at one time not over 100 live minnows, and suckers up to and including six inches in length.

* * *

**THIS AND THAT**

Conservation Month, observed during the entire month of April in Ohio, was a decided success . . . it brought a conservation message to people in all walks of life. . . Plans have been completed for the Ohio Conservation Laboratory for teachers at Ross-Hocking State Park . . . the "school in the forest" is a model for the entire country . . . teachers now are enrolling for the course, either by writing Ohio State University, the State Department of Education or the Ohio Division of Conservation, co-sponsors of the school . . . "good fishing" . . . "weather has been backward but they are biting" and such comments are numerous in the newspaper reports all over Ohio, thus exploding the grousing that some anglers do every year by saying "why don't they have good fishing in Ohio like they do in other states?" . . . know of a lake or reservoir that isn't open to public fishing where the owner might be persuaded to sign an agreement with the state? . . . if so, report it to your local game protector.

# Movie Actors Work Split Shifts in Airplane Plants

By Ted Taylor

HOLLYWOOD (FP) — Aircraft plants here are setting up some work on split shifts so actors, office workers, newspaper men and others with regular jobs can take a hand in war production.

The Lockheed-Vega plant has earmarked 100 jobs on the production line for actors, and the Screen Actors Guild is sending 200 members to handle them in two-man teams. One actor works 4 p. m. to 8 p. m., the other 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. The agreement is that when one of them gets a call for picture work, the other works the full shift at the plane plant.

**Hiring Professionals**

The war industries are ravenous for help. They are hiring lawyers, dentists, undertakers, housewives and high school kids. Many of these people do work that requires no training. At Lockheed there are 63,000 workers and 10,000 of them have never seen a plane being made. They're kept too busy in the offices.

A lawyer who handles a stockroom job at 75c hourly was telling me the other day about the tremendous kick he gets out of his part in America's war production. He feels a proprietary interest in every P-38 that zooms overhead.

"You hand someone a piece of metal about a foot square in the morning," he says, "and before the day is over it's flying about the sky in 20 different planes."

**Got $2000 per Hour**

This man says he used to get $2000 an hour in the courtroom. He had offices in Rockefeller Center and he used to own Lockheed stock. Now he's just a Lockheed worker, and his income tax figuring is a lot simpler.

Another plant, in which pop bottles are made, hasn't got the romantic job appeal of war industries—although most of the bottles go to North African and the South Pacific. It goes in for vigorous sponsorship of social activities, and the club motto appearing again and again in its weekly paper is "Bring a friend to work!"

CHURCH NOTE. Two Catholic priests are employed by 20th Century-Fox as technical advisers on ecclesiastic aspects of The Song of Bernadette. During Holy Week the priests adopted a split shift system in order to serve their flocks as well as the studio.

SALUTE. Labor is credited by the Hollywood Red Cross Committee with 18,000 of the 20,000 subscriptions in the spring drive, and with more than a third of the $425,000 so far collected. Ads headed "Salute to Labor" published the credit.

WORRY. The $25,000 guys having been rescued, Hollywood is worrying about the $250,000 ones. The Doughton plan to collect on 1943 at the 1942 rate and collect on 1942 in three annual installments is the new menace. It would make the big money boys pay out more than they take in, they say. And they're still rooting for Ruml.

REVISION. Ambassador Davies was shown the film made of his Mission to Moscow and had only one objection — the handling of some religious aspects. The New York premiere was set back and the studio reshot the scenes in line with Davies' suggestions.

PRECAUTION. Republic notified the town of Kernville that Roy Rogers and a western troupe was coming for a week's location on Silver Spurs. Mrs. Brown of the Mountain Inn wired back: "See that they bring their ration books." The studio did. And just in case, also sent a caterer.

**Answers To Sport Quiz**

1. Blue Swords, second; Slide Rule, third.
2. Mrs. John Hertz is the owner. Johnny Longden was the pock- Johnny Longden was the jock-
3. Cleveland Indians, Cincinnati Reds.
4. New York Americans.
5. Joe DiMaggio.
6. John Resky, Stan Spence.
7. Charlie Ruffing.
8. Phil Marchildon, Athletics.
9. Rogers Hornsby.
10. Sammy Brough.

NEW YORK — Labor-management committees and decent working conditions were found to be the best cures for absenteeism in the war plants of our two chief allies, Britain and the Soviet Union.

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OPERA
Company of Met. Stars Will Present
RIGOLETTO
Friday Eve., May 7th, 8:30 P. M.
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The Theater You Must See
DIRECTION OF JACK O'CONNELL

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Doors Open 11 A. M.
Superior and Jefferson
NOW SHOWING!
John Susan
CARROLL·HAYWARD
A HIT SONG IN EVERY SCENE ENRICHED BY TANTALIZING RHYTHM ARRANGEMENTS BY 3 OF THE NATION'S BIGGEST BANDS!
HIT PARADE of 1943
Gail PATRICK · Eve ARDEN
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and
JACK WILLIAMS, The Golden Boomerang
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POPS and LOUIE
THE MUSIC MAIDS
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CHINITA
THE GOLDEN GATE QUARTETTE
and
FREDDY MARTIN and his Orchestra
COUNT BASIE and his Orchestra
RAY McKINLEY and his Orchestra
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
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"SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND"
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YOU HAVE A DATE WITH THE Lady of Burlesque
WATCH OUT IT'S MURDER!
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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Final Battle in Campaign for Tunisia Marked by Fierce Enemy Resistance; Allies Strive to Reunite Reds, Poles; Labor Front Studies Coal Mine Issues

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Wearing the uniform of a division general of the French army, Governor Jean Rapenne of French Guiana poses on the portico of the governor's mansion in Cayenne with two members of the U. S. military mission. At left is Lieut. Com. J. Marvin Krause. Right: Col. Paul L. Singer. Governor Rapenne assumed political leadership following the ouster of the pro-Axis regime of former Governor Rene Veber.

### TUNISIA:
### *Slow but Sure*

Meeting fierce fire, Allied troops fought methodically to the approaches of the Axis' final two bastions in Tunisia, Tunis and Bizerte.

While French and American forces pressed against rocky Axis entrenchments in the north, and British units contained the enemy in the mountains in the south, the Allied First Army's armored columns fought German tanks in the plains in the central sector.

Driving the Axis from Long Stop hill, the First Army cleared the road leading to the Tunis plain to the east. A little to the south, First Army formations shot it out with German tanks in flat country, then swung off toward the Axis' vital central sector base of Pont du Fahs, which was rapidly encircled.

Resisting bitterly, the Axis was giving up territory by the foot only, relying on mortar and machine gun fire to stop Allied infantry advancing under cover of massed artillery barrage. Using freighters and motor barges, the Axis continued to run the gantlet of scathing Allied bombers in the Sicilian straits in an effort to keep their embattled troops supplied.

### *Helmet Saves General*

Only a helmet saved the life of Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, leader of American ground forces, as shell fragmentation struck him down while on observation on the Tunisian front during the bitter fighting. Although fragmentation glanced off the helmet, particles ripped into the general's shoulder, injuring him painfully. Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear has assumed his position pending his recovery.

### RUSSIA:
### *Breaks With Poles*

Charging that the Polish government in exile was using Nazi propaganda in order to force territorial concessions from the Russians, the Reds formally broke diplomatic relations with the Poles. In consultation with the United States, British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden immediately got to work patching up the rupture.

Immediate cause of the break was centered around the Nazi charge that they had uncovered the graves of 10,000 Polish army officers near Smolensk, allegedly murdered by the Reds before they were driven from the area. The Poles asked the International Red Cross to investigate the charge. Polish officials said that they had been unable to locate the officers despite a general amnesty granted Polish prisoners of war by the Russian government.

At the same time there were indications of another diplomatic break, this one between the United States and Finland. Withdrawal of American embassy officials from Helsingfors reputedly followed Finland's declination of a U. S. offer to mediate her war with Russia.

### POISON GAS:
### *Nazis Prepare*

For the past two months, the German people have been drilled against poison gas attacks.

This information reached Allied sources in the wake of Great Britain's warning that she would use poison gas against Germany should the Nazis start such warfare in Russia.

According to reports, fire fighting squadrons in Germany were instructed on the effects of gas.

### SOFT COAL:
### *Labor Showdown*

John L. Lewis forced a showdown on the government's war labor policies.

Backed up by approximately 450,000 members of the United Mine Workers, Big John demanded a $2 a day raise, an $8 minimum wage for all employes, and portal-to-portal pay, or, pay from the time a worker enters a mine to the time he leaves.

At stake was the President's "hold-the-line" order, based on the WLB's policy of granting a 15 per cent wage increase over January, 1941, rates. Lewis has opposed this formula from the beginning.

Although the UMW was committed to continue working until the end of last month, many mines reported stoppages and slowdowns during the week preceding the deadline. UMW did not authorize the disruptions, but neither did officials order the workers to return to their jobs.

### PRODUCTION:
### *Ships and Planes*

Stating that American shipyards could produce 20 million tons of shipping a year, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, has revealed that yards are constructing five vessels a day.

Land's announcement coincided with one made by Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson in which he told the Atlanta War Effort committee that American aircraft manufacturers turned out 6,200 airplanes in March. Like Land, Patterson declared that many more planes could be produced if critical materials and men were available.

Deriding Nazi claims that they have sunk 30 million tons of Allied shipping since the start of the war, Land said our shipyards will produce almost 19 million tons this year. This will be greater than the rest of the world combined.

Patterson revealed that production of major items in the army supply program exclusive of aircraft will approximate $1,600,000,000 in April. This will be about 15 per cent greater than the January total.

### ALEUTIANS:
### *No Picnic*

Swirling mists and rains continued to hold up American bombings in the Aleutians. Although prepared to dump 50 tons of explosives on each trip over Attu and Kiska, weather has held U. S. fliers to a mere handful of raids.

Meanwhile, pilots report the Japs have succeeded in heavily fortifying the Aleutians. On recent flights over the islands they have encountered strong anti-aircraft bursts, and airmen believe the Japs have deliberately withheld some of their fire.

Both Attu and Kiska have few suitable beaches upon which American troops could land, most of the shoreline being steep and craggy. The Japs have these few beaches thickly covered and aptly manned, remembering the Yanks' successful surprise landings at Guadalcanal.

Eight months ago, the Army said the Japs probably had 10,000 men stationed in the Aleutians. Airmen believe that these troops have since been strongly reinforced. Summed up: American observers believe the battle of the Aleutians will be a big one, and no picnic.

RUSSIAN RELIEF $1,000,000

NEW YORK (FP)—Relief shipments from Russian War Relief to the Soviet Union in the first quarter of 1943 were at the rate of $1,000,000 a month, President Edward C. Carter said.

**Kasa Blanca Room?**

# Labor Body Demands Price Control

### Ask for Vigorous Price Policy

WASHINGTON (FP) — Joint action by the CIO the AFL and the railroad brotherhoods through the OPA labor advisory committee was taken April 30 to force carrying out of the President's announced policy of a unified economic stabilization program.

President Roosevelt, Economic Director James F. Byrnes, Food Administrator Chester Davis and OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown were urged "to immediately put into effect, without qualification, compromise or exception, a vigorous price policy."

They were asked to re-establish equity in government policies "applied to the income of workers and the incomes of all other groups." This, they said, would end a situation in which "rigid wage control has become a fact" while "effective price control has remained a fiction."

**Unions Sign Statement**

Signing the statement were: for the AFL, Boris Shishkin, Sam W. Doerner, Charles V. Ernest, Frank P. Fenton, David Kaplan and I. M. Ornburn; for the CIO, J. Raymond Walsh, Leo Goodman, Donald Montgomery, Russ Nixon, and for the brotherhoods, J. G. Luhrsen, E. C. Bassett, D. C. Cone, Martin H. Miller, Jonas A. McBride and T. C. Cashen.

The committee statement pointed out that on April 27, 1942, the President called for a stabilization of the American economy on the basis of equality of sacrifice for all. "While a brave beginning was made, the program failed," it said.

**Review Price Program**

Four months later, the congress having taken no action, the President again addressed congress, saying, "at the same time that farm prices are stabilized, wages will be stabilized also. This I will do."

On Oct. 2, congress amended the price control act authorizing him to stabilize prices and wages as of Sept. 15. The following day he created the Office of Economic Stabilization. Wages were effectively stabilized under his directive, but the cost of living arose, "eating away the standard of living of the American worker."

Accordingly, on April 8, 1943, the President issued another executive order directing placing of ceilings upon all commodities affecting the cost of living, authorizing no further increases in wages except to correct substandards of living, and at the same time freezing workers in their jobs, said the labor spokesmen.

**Davis Raises Prices**

But Davis immediately raised corn prices 5 cents a bushel, and declared that ceilings would not be placed on hogs, beef or cotton. The OPA has increased price after price, abandoned grade labeling and sanctioned a pending regulation which would inevitably mean "further upward creeping of consumer prices" by its unenforceability, they said.

"American workers accepted the President's stabilization program from the outset," they said. "They cannot accept a program which freezes wages but permits, and indeed guarantees, a continued rise in the cost of living. Unless the President's hold-the-line policy is firmly and forcefully implemented at once with specific, decisive and comprehensive action, labor can no longer hold its acceptance of this policy to remain in effect."

# RAF Flier Takes Rickenbacker To Task

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (FP)—Edward V. Rickenbacker,, Eastern Airlines president and hero by accident, was accused of disruputions by Hewitson Roberts, Australian Royal Air Force flier who fought at Singapore. Roberts made his charge in a speech to the Kiwanis Club, sponsored by the Wyoming Valley Labor Victory Committee.

Expressing a belief that complete unity was needed to win the war, Roberts said he regretted that "Rickenbacker does not subscribe to this belief" because "he is contributing to disunity by attacks on unions."

# War On All Fronts

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Dozens of American submarine commanders have made records in the Pacific. Their roster grows every day. There are proportionately more Navy Crosses in the submarine service than in any other branch of the Navy, and for this there are many reasons.

The submarine is an American weapon, invented and now perfected by Americans. Our men understand what the submarine can do, and they employ it as what it is—an offensive weapon of irresistible hitting power.

Most important of all, however, is the fact that German U-men are ordered or "sent" into action in ships lacking even elementary comforts and unequipped with any safety devices.

**Our men "go." They love the submarines. and spend as much time telling you how safe they are—"safest ships afloat"—as fliers will say in describing the good qualities of our planes.**

**Submariners and fliers are the most weapon-proud men I have met in this war.**

There is evidence of the submariners' contention concerning the safety of our submarines. Since the war began, the Navy has reported the loss of only six undersea boats, including the Argonaut.

**Submarines Quiet Tbout Exploits**

Concerning their exploits, however, submariners are invariably mum, and no matter how well you might be prepared to contend with a submariner's economy of words, his reticence will still surprise you.

A quiet "Very well" is the accustomed acknowledgment of all orders, disasters, communications and missions aboard ship. A torpedoman might come to the control room with news that the aft and the forward torpedo room is flooded, and he probably would obtain from the skipper nothing more than a "Very well."

This reticence, however, as admirable as the submariners' courage and ingenuity and calm efficiency, has contributed to the neglect which was the lot of the service until war came. Hidebound naval traditionalists with limited imagination couldn't see the submarine as anything more than an adjunct of the battleships and the cruisers. To the horse-and-buggy naval strategists of yesterday, the submarine represented merely a scouting and observation auxiliary weapon which might, with luck, sometime surprise and sink an enemy ship.

**Our Sub Force Dec. 7, 1941.**

And on December 7, 1941, we had, for a major sea power, a third-string submarine force. Theoretically we had 113 submarines, with 73 building and 23 more scheduled to be constructed. Actually however. there were substantially less than 100 submarines in service. Thirty-five subs were of the S-type which were found to be unsatisfactory and had been withdrawn for refitting.

Out of the total of submarines available for duty, roughly only one-third could be spared for action against the Japanese.

With our declaration of war on Japan, the picture changed rapidly, although not fast enough to suit our submariners. In May, 1942, an additional appropriation was made by congress for the construction of 200,000 tons of submarines which are now coming off the ways in yards on both coasts at a rate surprising to the layman but still unsatisfactory to submarine commanders.

**U. S. Subs Sink 82 Jap Ships**

Even the publishable figures appear to support their point of view. Up to August of last year, American submarines had sunk or damaged 82 of the 219 Japanese ships sunk by all weapons. This represented 37 per cent of the total. Our submarines accounted for 27 per cent of al lenemy warships sunk, and for 60 per cent of all noncombatant shipping sent to the bottom.

**The submariners' record improved as more boats entered service. The Navy Department has credited our submarines with having sunk approximately 180 Japanese vessels of all categories.**

Written down beside the total number of United Nations ships sunk by German U-boats, the admitted 180 sunk or crippled by our own subs in the Pacific might not seem so startling. But every Jap ship sent to the bottom represents a proportionately higher loss than the equivalent in American or British tonnage.

The reason is simple: The Japs send supplies to their overseas troops only when absolutely necessary. The Jap soldiers fight on less food, medicines and other non-military supplies than their American or British counterparts.

# Court Test Of Anti-Union Law Is Started

KANSAS CITY, Kans.—(FP)—The constitutionality of the Christian-American proposed ani-union law, passed by the legislature here recently, will be tested in the federal courts.

Identical suits challenging the measure on behalf of the Kansas City Building & Construction Trades Council (AFL) and the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) were filed in U. S. district court April 28 by union attorneys who claimed that application of the law would result in thousands of arrests.

The law restricts picketing and srikes, requires licenses for union busines agent, and specifies that union must file financial reports with the state.

**No Blue Law Relief For Massachusetts**

BOSTON (FP)—Hope of relief from Massachusetts blue sky laws which prevent consumer cooperatives from selling shares in their own organization without a broker's license was dashed when Gov. Leverett Saltonstall vetoed H 1498, which had passed both houses of the legislature unanimously.

# CIO, Lawyers Guild Back Tax Bill

### Pay-Go Bill Approved As Effective Compromise

WASHINGTON — (FP) — CIO Pres. Philip Murray May 1 approved the Doughton pay-as-you-go bill (HR 2570), backed by the treasury, as an "effective compromise," and reiterated opposition to the Ruml paln as "a cloak for a tax grab for the highest income brackets."

The Natl. Lawyers Guild also declared that "of all the tax bills before congress, the Doughton bill alone approaches the tests of sound pay-as-you-go legislation," in a letter to all congressmen.

The Doughton bill, providing a cancellation of from 9 to 14% of net taxable income of all taxpayers, is "in striking contrast to the Carlson-Ruml plan which would cancel 100% of one year's tax liability," said the Lawyers Guild statement, signed by Exec. Sec. Martin Pepper.

Pepper said it was "far more equitable than the Robertson-Forand plan, which would cancel 19% of the total taxable income of all taxpayers, whether that income was $2,000 or $1,000,000."

The house will be confronted with two alternatives, Murray said: HR 2570, or the Rumy plan. The Doughton plan will result in a forgiveness of a major part of the 1942 tax liability for low income groups, but with a higher percentage of the 1942 taxes for the middle and high income groups than that originally proposed by the CIO plan, he said.

The CIO plan fas that taxes on 1943 income be deducted currently, and the 1942 tax abated to the extent of the full normal tax and to the extent of the surtax on the first $2,000 of taxable income only.

In supporting the Doughton bill as a compromise, he made clear, the CIO reasserts the socalled victory tax must be repealed, and personal exemptions must be increased to assur a minimum standard for the low income groups.

# Clothing Drive For Russian Relief Opens May 10

Officers of Russian Relief have announced a clothing drive, which will continue for one week, beginning May 10, to secure clothing for destitute Russian civilians.

While clothing will be solicited from all citizens of Toledo and surrounding communities, it is expected that the bulk of the donations will be made through the schools.

Cooperating in the drive will be the Toledo public schools, the Maumee, Holland and Lucas County schoolds, Breldway, Edna Rowe and Maumee Country Day schools, Emanuel Lutheran and Trinity Lutheran schools.

**To Bring Clothing to Schools**

Since the war began in Russia, all clothing manufacture has been discontinued to turn all efforts to production of war materials. As a result, there is a serious shortage of clothing for civilians.

Any type of clothing or shoes in good condition will be welcomed by the committee. Donations will be received at the warehouse at 23 Summit St., or by having the children bring the clothing to their respective schools.

Russian War Relief has its headquarters at 340 Erie St., with Mrs. Myra Wheeler as executive secretary. Gordon Jeffery is chairman of the clothing drive, with Catherine Norton and Virgil Cramer as co-chairmen.

WASHINGTON—The CIO cost of living committee called on Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes to overrule Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown's decision to abandon grade labeling.

### Commission Won't Fire Watson, Dodd

WASHINGTON )FP(—The Federal Communication April 26, by a vote of 4 to 3, refused to dismiss Dr. Goodwin B. Watson, chief analyst of its foreign broadcast intelligence service, and Dr. William 7. Dodd, Jr., assistant news editor, reported as "unfit" by the Kerr (Little Dies) committee April 21.

Dissenting were George Henry Payne, T. A. M. Craven and Norman S. Case. Upholding the FCC employes were Chairman James L. Fly, Paul A. Walker, Ray C. Wakefield and Clifford J. Durr.

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We are with the UAW-CIO in its attempt to roll back the price level to that of September 15, 1942. Effective price control would benefit both the workers and those who cater to their food needs in factory commissaries.

**Bruce Strain Spicer Club**

**Chew RED MAN TOBACCO**

## Put Health Into Menus With Vitamin Plus

Crisp greens give you plenty of Vitamin A, B and C. Assemble them in your salads and get plenty of health insurance—you don't need points to shop for these.

What's the pep appeal of your meals these days? It should be better than ever before with spring vegetables dotting the markets colorfully in greens, yellows and reds.

Many vitamin and mineral laden fruits are just coming into season so you homemakers should have no trouble getting your quota of two fruits, two vegetables and a citrus fruit into your family's diets.

In winter it is sometimes extremely difficult to meet that nutrition requirement because of the scarcity of vegetables and fruits and their consequent high prices. Now, though prices are higher than last year at this time, they are abundant, and most of us can afford to spend the extra money required to buy them.

Perhaps you have a garden this year. You're probably planning to put up most of the produce, but you always have some crops available for immediate consumption such as lettuce, tender green shoots of onions, etc. In some parts of the country it's a bit early for some of these to make their appearance, but when they do, up and at them!

Homemakers are fortunately becoming more and more conscious of the importance of fruits and vegetables in the diet, and the more so they become, the more healthy will become each generation of Americans. Even those of you who have been deficient in these foods during the growing years will get much benefit from including these foods in your diet. A heavy meal calls for the light, crisp, "just right" feeling which fruits and vegetables supply.

Remember vitamins and minerals work hand in hand to give your body health and to keep it in good workable order. Most vegetables have many of both minerals and vitamins. It is interesting to know that greens (lettuce, parsley, watercress, turnip greens, etc.) are rich not only in iron that makes for good, rich blood, but also in vitamin A, which promotes good health of skin, eyes and keeps you buoyant and full of energy. The greens get a nice big star for being rich in Vitamin C, necessary for health of teeth and bones, and for quick healing of wounds.

Don't be surprised when greens come in for a nice share of honors for vitamin B2 also. That's the vitamin necessary for normal nutrition.

Easiest way to keep most of the vitamins intact is to serve the vegetables raw—as you would in a salad. The same goes for fruits. Don't let either of them soak in water or stand uncovered in the refrigerator—the vitamins seem to evaporate quickly, especially in the case of vitamin C, so easily lost by cooking or leaving exposed to air.

Keeping vegetables well refrigerated insures at least a good degree of vitamin preservation. Keep them covered, too!

Arrange your crisp raw fruits and vegetables attractively. If you would like to have some fun, really, then take out the old geometry text, and follow some patterns you find therein—they're fine inspiration for attractive appearing vegetable and fruit dishes.

**Cottage Cheese-Vegetable Salad**
(Serves 6 to 8)

- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 1 garlic clove (optional)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives or green onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- Paprika
- 2 cucumbers
- 1 medium sized onion
- 2 large tomatoes
- 2 carrots
- French dressing
- Salad greens

Rub mixing bowl with clove of garlic. Add cottage cheese, salt and paprika. Fold in chopped chives, pimiento and celery. Turn into a bowl that has been rinsed with cold water. Chill in refrigerator. Unmold on center of large salad plate, surround with watercress, thin cucumber slices, onion rings, carrot flowers, tomato wedges. Serve with french dressing.

**Lynn Says:**

**Fresh as a Day in May:** So will be your foods if you keep them properly refrigerated. Desserts to cool you off and keep your appetites unjaded, if they're to be frozen, belong right in the freezer. Meats and fish are safest kept right under the freezer in a meat-keeper if you have one.

Milk, cream and beverages are stood along side the freezer unit. Custards, puddings, butter and staples fill the middle section nicely, are easy to get at.

**Leftovers, foods prepared** ahead, salads, some fruits and berries are well refrigerated when kept on one of the lower shelves. The humidor or crisper means just that for it keeps those fresh fruits and vegetables crisp and well refrigerated.

The storage bin at the bottom of the refrigerator is usually non-refrigerated and gives splendid storage to cereals, crackers and extra beverages.

**Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu**

Braised Liver and Onions
Whipped Potatoes
Parsleyed Carrots
Green Salad
Enriched Bread Butter
*Orangeade Refrigerator Pudding
*Recipe Given

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS OF AMERICA
★
LOCAL 12
★
Willys-Overland Unit

**Remember what happened last fall when we neglected to register and vote?**

**We urge every member of Local 12 to get out immediately and register for the next election in order that we may begin to remedy the conditions which have been brought about by our preoccupation with war production.**